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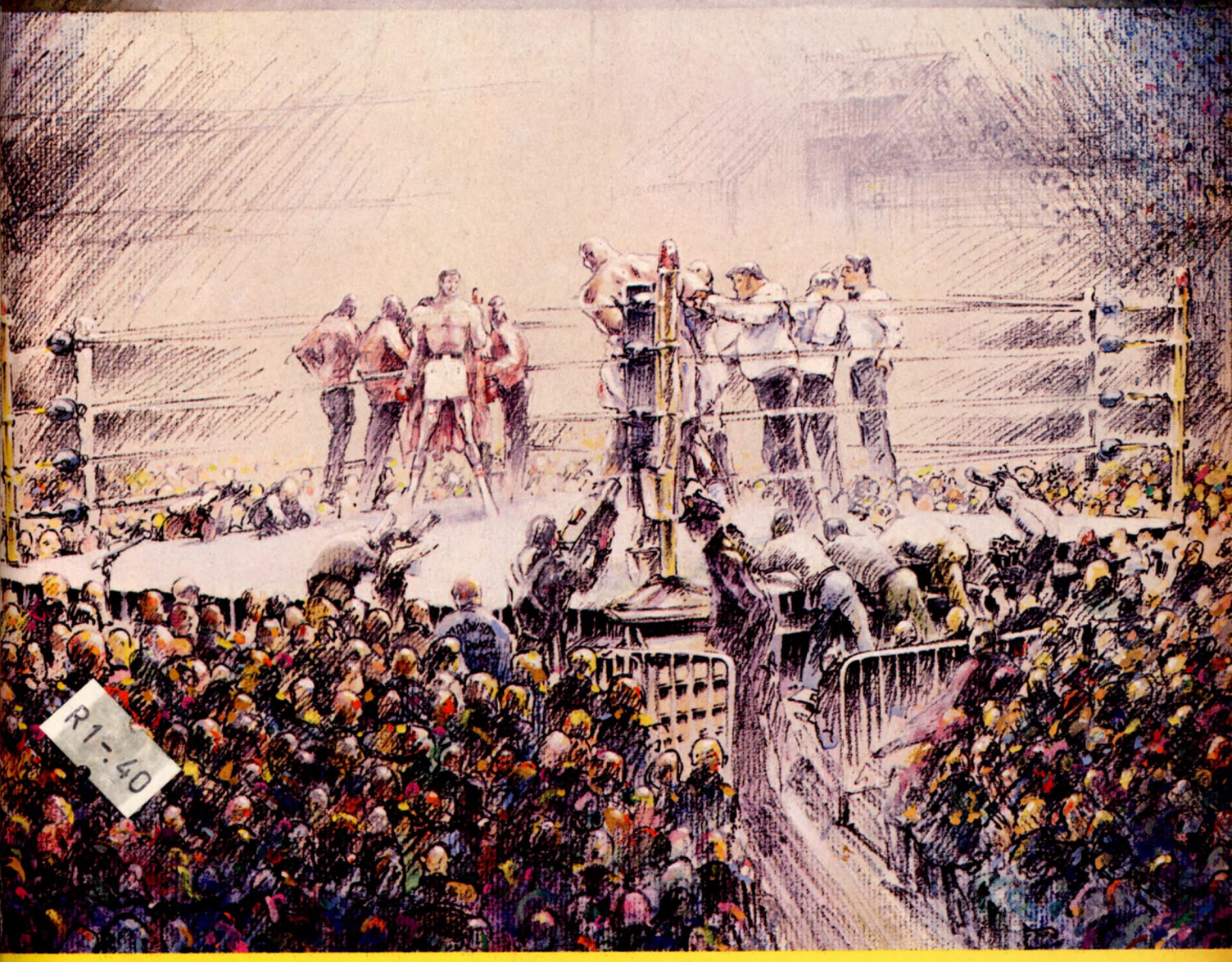

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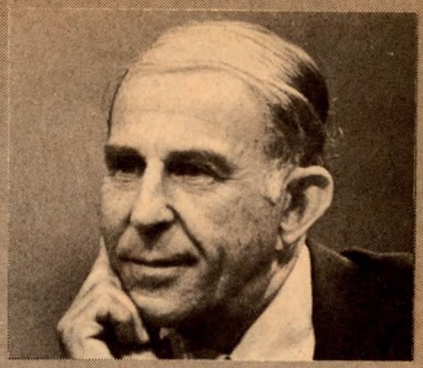
AS I SEE IT

AN EDITORIAL

by BY NAT LOUBET, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



TO sit at a typewriter and bang the keys in an effort to clarify The Ring's position on the now defunct U.S. Tournament which was promoted by Don King and put on the air by ABC may appear to be like beating a dead dog.

However, there is a semblance of reason in once again being involved in type since a four month investigation by Mike Armstrong, appointed by ABC to investigate all of the facets of the allegation-plagued tourney, has been concluded and the results were as expected. It should be noted that nothing was done to investigate ABC; the network has been cleared of anything and now resides under a blanket of white. Promoter King likewise was whitewashed by the investigation. The fact that ABC and King had already run fights in combination (and plan others) before the findings were in might make one wonder about the results of the investigation pertaining to these two parties unless ABC was sure of what would be reported. Since the findings were to come back to ABC and since Mike Armstrong was responsible to ABC, why in hell would anyone at ABC, or King himself, worry about the results?

The full report of 327 pages, of which eight were passed out to the news media, were not made available to The Ring although we were involved in the investigation, volunteered to help, and did help the investigation in every way.

An Associated Press report of the release stated re King: "On the subject of active wrongdoing we are unable to find any evidence that King himself was involved in kickbacks, false ratings or similar irregularities. The most disturbing action by King for which we were able to acquire direct evidence of personal involvement was his clearly improper payment of $5,000 to John Ort (Associate Editor of Ring magazine) which seriously compromised the integrity of the selection process."

The investigative force had information from King re the money paid to Ort which they failed to pass on, namely that the pay was for work outside the contract between The Ring and Don King before and on the tournament. King informed Armstrong of this, and I also stated that I could find nothing wrong with Ort receiving pay for work demanded by King which was not in our contract and which Ort had to supply. Since Ort's payment had nothing to do with the selection process we fail to see how his other work for King in any way compromised the "selection process" which seems to be all that Armstrong could come up with to criticize. Since The Ring is being slapped for receiving some few padded records (our only problem) which the managers involved admitted they had sent to us and which would clear The Ring of any inhouse impropriety, it would seem that instead The Ring is being used as a whipping boy as the reason for halting the tourney. It was hoped that the ABC release would have been fair rather than whitewash all parties concerned except us.

If we are being held responsible for the few records we received that were not accurate, then how can ABC not blame King as the head of a company which had allegations galore aimed at it? King himself may have had no part in these alleged actions, but shouldn't he, as the head of his company be responsible and held so?

I have accepted the responsibility for my company's accepting the few bad records, and we don't excuse this other than that we did what we always had done and which was all we promised to do in our contract with King. Both King and ABC knew how we collated our records, and when allegations began as to the possible problem with these few padded records we not only wanted an investigation, but also suggested a means to prevent this ever happening again.

Our suggestion was that ABC take some of the money budgeted for the tournament and appoint a private investigator with no connections with any of the companies involved to which each U.S. fighter's record would be turned over as a fighter became eligible for ratings and/or the tournament. This fighter could not be used until his record was authenticated. The Ring did not have the funds to do this on its own, but in a tournament involving millions of dollars the amount would be small and the results justifiable. Why was this suggestion not acceptable? I can't tell you!

On its own, The Ring has demanded authentication on all records as much as possible, but unlike baseball, football, etc., where there are official commissions which receive the results and records of the players, there is no

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Joe Frazier's expression grows more serious as he talks about a return to the ring. He says of Ali, "The champ knows there is only one guy for him to fight. . .and that's me."

Joe Frazier Says, "I Shall Return!"

AS TOLD TO GORDON PETERSON

IN the history of the heavyweight division, no two champions have ever faced each other more than three times. If Joe Frazier gets his way, that will all change. The former heavyweight champion stopped off at Muhammad Ali's Deer Lake training camp in the mountains of Pennsylvania to ask the champ for another shot at his title. They shook hands and now all it will take for it to happen will be for the right promoter to come up with the right money. That is if Ali makes good on the handshake. "I don't think he's serious," Frazier said. "He made himself a bigger liar by shaking hands. Of course, we all know he's a phony to begin with."

The three Ali-Frazier fights were some of the best in boxing history. The first, highlighted by Frazier dropping Ali with a vicious left hook in the fifteenth round is considered by many to be the greatest heavyweight fight in history. The second featured a record number of clinches in a non-title affair. The third bout, promoted as the "Thrilla in Manila," caused Ali to say, "It was the closest thing to death I've ever felt. Next to me, he (Frazier) is the greatest fighter of all time."

The former heavyweight champion retired after losing to George Foreman on June 15, 1976, but continued to do his road work and spar in his Philadelphia gym. "The champ knows there is only one guy for him to fight, the one who's going to give the people their money's worth, and that's me. I want him as badly as ever. I shall return!"

Frazier surveyed Ali's training quarters for the first time and then watched the champion shadow box in preparation for the Shavers fight. "He looks like he's in good shape. He ought to win the fight big, probably stop the other guy within ten rounds.

"If for some reason Shavers gets lucky, then I hope he'll give me the first shot. I want the title back where it belongs. I've sparred with Shavers. I know what he can do."

Frazier is currently touring the country with his musical group F360 and the Boogie Boogie Band. Frazier commented, "I'm pleased with the group; we've worked hard and I think it's paying off. We are in the process of negotiating for a two week engagement in Reno, Nevada. If the champ holds to his word and gives me the shot,

Joe shows off a little of the style he exhibits in his new nightclub act with his musical group F360 and the Boogie Boogie Band. If given a chance to fight Ali again, Frazier says he would postpone his musical career.

Frazier is seen during a voice lesson with teacher Carlo Menotti. Frazier's group hopes to cut records soon and is considered better than his first group.

Frazier is a busy man. Aside from his musical endeavors and constant workouts to keep in shape in case he gets another title shot, Frazier also keeps an eye on the fighters in his Smokin' Joe stable.

then I'll put the music aside and let someone else work with the group until after the fight. If he doesn't, then I'll continue to do my music."

Frazier, his group and the band have played in various spots around the country. Their most recent gig was a weekend in a Smithfield, N.Y., nightclub. "I'm going to sign with a record company very soon, and then we'll start cutting some records."

Many observers on the music scene feel that Frazier and his new group are much better than the former champion's first excursion into music. "Yeah, well, I think we have it more together this time," he says.

When he is not on the road with the group or in numerous rehearsals, he is in his Broad Street gym watching over the fighters in his Smokin' Joe stable. "Right now we have Willie Monroe, whom I'm planning on making a light heavyweight; Marvin Stinson, a promising heavyweight; Marty Monroe, another good young heavyweight; Jake Jenkins, a good middleweight; Mike Kornicki, a heavyweight prospect, and of course, Duane Bobick."

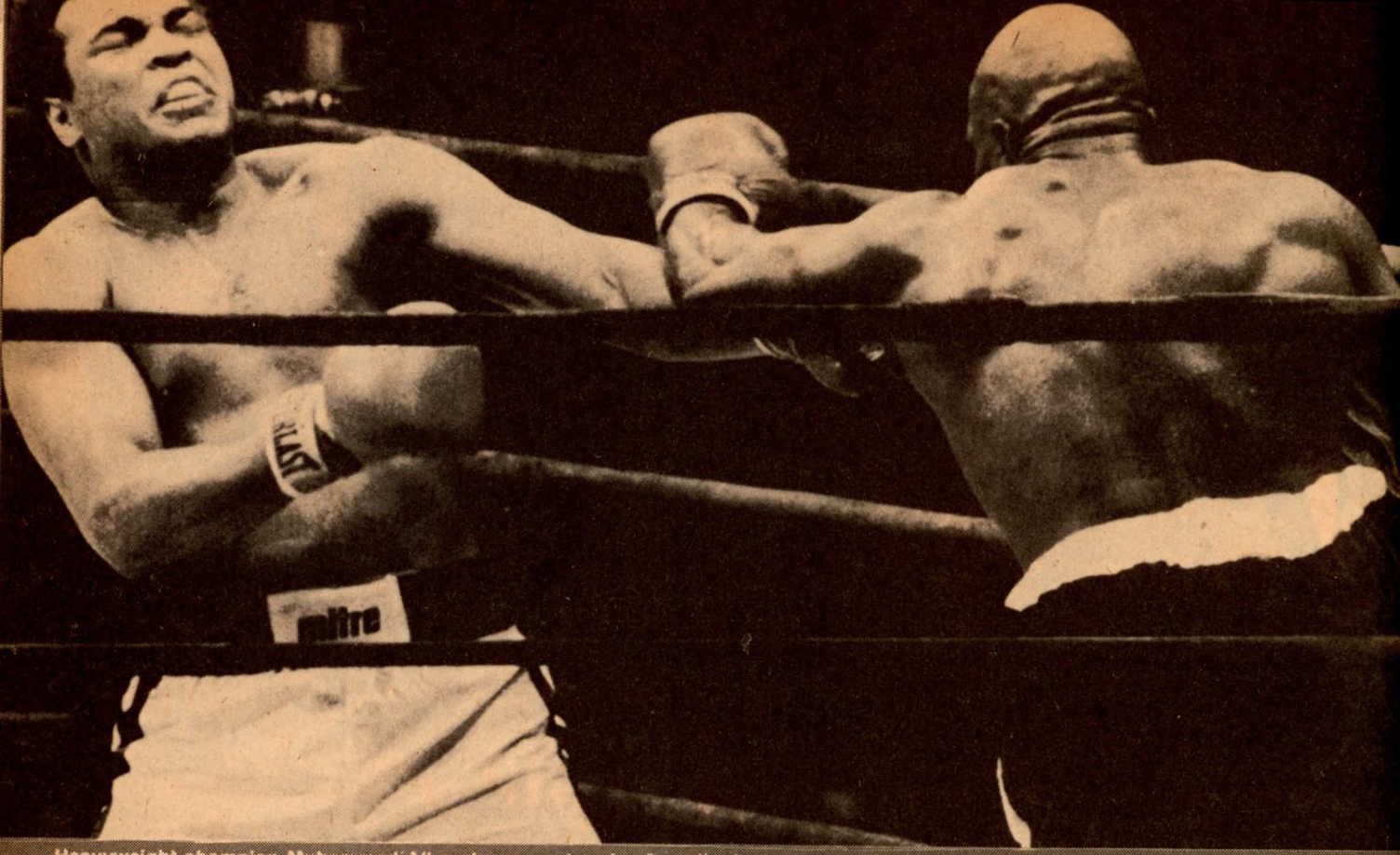
Bobick is on his way back from a 58 second knockout by Ken Norton. "Duane will be back," Frazier said. "I wasn't in favor of him fighting Norton in the first place, but that's over and done with. Duane looked very good in knocking out Scott LeDoux, a tough guy to put away. All he needs is some more good wins like that, and he'll be right back in the thick of the heavyweight picture."

There is another fighter in the Frazier stable who may end up being better than all of them: Marvin Frazier, Joe's son. "I am trying to keep him in training for the Olympic games in 1980, but the way he's banging everyone he gets into the ring with, I don't know if I can." The younger Frazier recently became the Novice Golden Glove heavyweight champion of Pennsylvania. His most devastating punch? A left hook, what else. "I've sparred with him a lot," Joe says. "He's very strong and hits hard for someone his age."

When asked if there were any need for a fight before the proposed shot at Ali, Frazier replied, "There's no need for a tuneup fight. I got a whole gym full of good heavyweights to work with." The champ knows what he can do and he knows what I can do. All I want to do is get inside the four squares with him one more time. It takes a period of years for a good fighter to build up ring savvy. That's why he and I are such an even match. We both know what we're doing out there at all times."

Frazier simply wants what he coveted so long and then lost, the heavyweight crown. "I don't need the money, it's the crown I want. He doesn't act like the heavyweight champion of the world should. He's a clown running all over the place. The title belongs to me and I want it back."

Joe Frazier in training.



Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali grabs rope strands after slipping to canvas in the 14th round in his title defense against Earnie Shavers. Ali retained his title by gaining a unanimous decision over Shavers after the 15-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden.

ALI DOES IT AGAIN!

By JOHN ORT

THE fans yelled Ali! Ali! and Muhammad came alive in the last 30 seconds of the 15th round to hurt Earnie Shavers, and go on to win a unanimous decision.

The first eight rounds of this N.B.C., National T.V. contest from Madison Square Garden, was unexciting and at times—dull! Ali would take one round and Shavers the next. It was give and take with no damage being done.

Ali, 225, would win his rounds 1, 3, 5, 7, dancing and jabbing with his left hand to the face of Shavers. Muhammad didn't land any telling blows during this part of his 19th heavyweight championship defense.

Shavers, 211¼, won rounds 2, 4, 6, 8, connecting to Ali's head with overhand rights but the champ was always moving away from the blow and no really solid shots landed.

Muhammad took control of the contest over the next four rounds. He scored flurries to the head of the oncoming Shavers who remained in a semi-shell, not giving Ali a good target. Earnie looked as if he wanted to go the route and was not landing much other than that same overhand right mentioned earlier.

Shavers' best rounds were the 13th and 14th, when he came on like gang busters, scoring hard rights to Ali's head. At this point Muhammad appeared tired and could not avoid some of Shavers' blows. Earnie still had not exploded his big bomb, the left hook. He kept his left up high on his forehead in defense and in great respect of Ali's potent right. This action might have cost him the bout.

Shavers never put together a solid combination. It was one shot at a time.

The last round was the best and most exciting of the bout. Shavers kept the pressure on the champ, scoring again and again with the right hand aggressively pursuing Ali all over the ring.

Suddenly, with one quick left-right combo to Earnie's head, the champ turned the action around. He blasted Shavers with everything he had, lefts and rights to the head. The King looked like a new man, not the tired old man from the previous two rounds. Now it was Shavers who looked like an old man, but he managed to hang on until the bell.

The official scoring of the bout was as follows: Referee Johnny LoBianco had 9-5-1; judges Eva Shain and Tony Castellano both scored it 9-6, Ali; The Ring also had it 9-6 for Muhammad.

What's next for Muhammad Ali? Well, he says he will meet the winner of the Norton-Young contest and box out of the country against Italy's Alfio Righetti. This is just lip service. Rumors have it that he will be boxing for Top Rank in his next outing in February and maybe another one for them before that date.

Challenger Earnie Shavers puts on an inspired attack in the 15th round against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, but it proved to be too little, too late. Ali finished the round strong to retain his title with a unanimous decision. Below, Shavers sounded off about the decision after the bout.

It's also been going around that if Ali doesn't defend against the Norton-Young winner that the W.B.C. will strip the champion of his title and put together a tournament on T.V. with promoter Don King to select another champ.

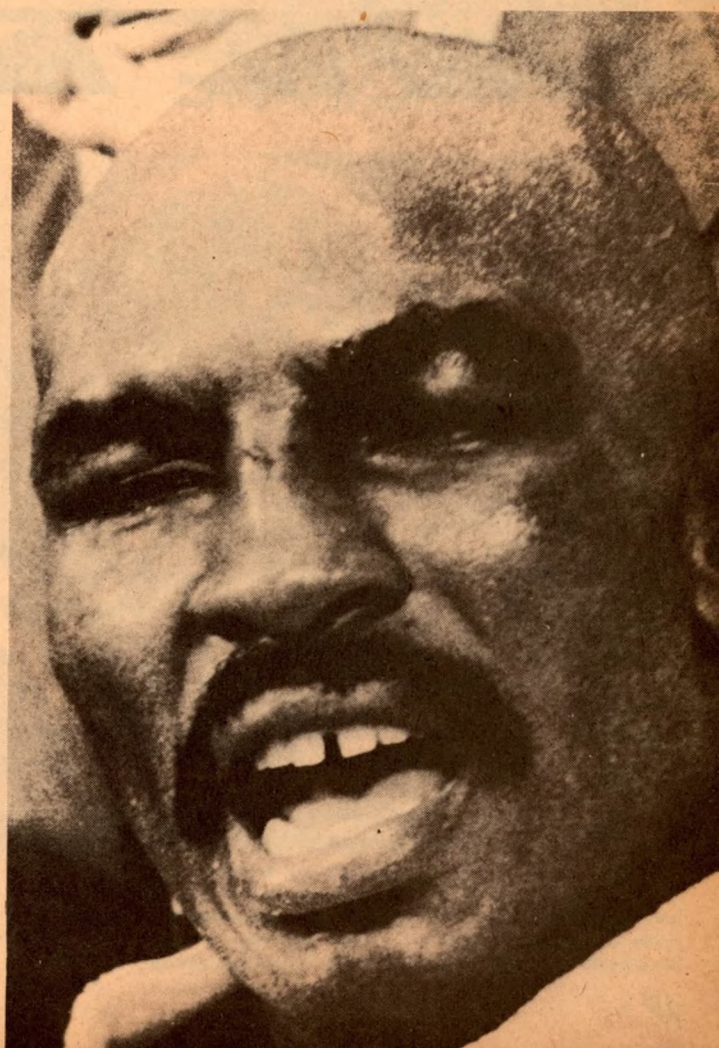
If this happens, the new champion would come from a group of heavyweights boxing for King, winner Young-Norton, winner Jerry Quarry-Lorenzo Zanon, winner Ron Lyle-Larry Holmes and last Spain's Alfredo Evagelista. As long as Ali is around any tournament like that mentioned above would be nothing short of a big joke and a power struggle of T.V. promoters and networks for the big dollar. The fans will always remain loyal to Ali as long as he keeps winning.

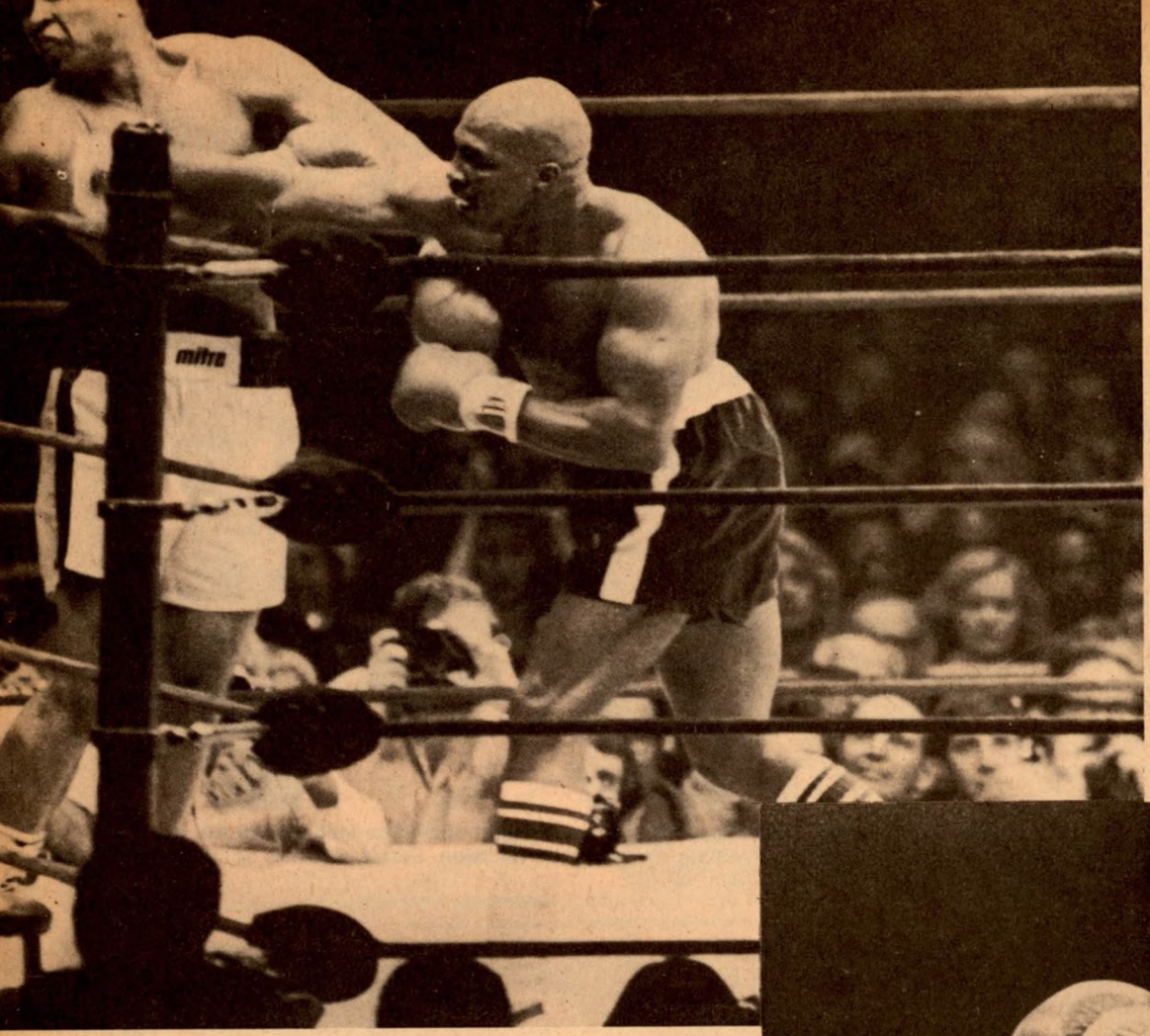
What happens to Madison Square Garden? Well, they still have Shavers and if they can talk the champ into a rematch, it will put them back into the picutre. This promises to be a tough job for the Garden's top boxing man, John F. X. Condon. The Garden can also hope that Top Rank may want to put Ali's next fight in the Garden? If not the Garden can "cry big crocodile tears!"

No matter, Ali again is "King of the Hill." He joked with the crowd and put to rest the rumors that he was "over-the-hill." Ali still can handle himself against the standup punchers who come right at him. He always had trouble with the stick and move guys like Jimmy Young and the real pressure performers such as Joe Frazier. But the fans who love him see only his good points and those who hate him feel he's always lucky to get a decision. This bout was just like that. But as long as the big T.V. brains keep on putting up the money, Ali will find someone, somewhere, to fight, good or bad!

Whoever put together the undercard wanted to kill boxing in the Garden. Alfredo Evangelista, Uruguay (now Spain), stopped Pedro Soto, Alexis Arguello halted Jerome Artis, Bernardo Mercado kayoed Roger Russell and Mike Rossman beat Gary Summerhays.

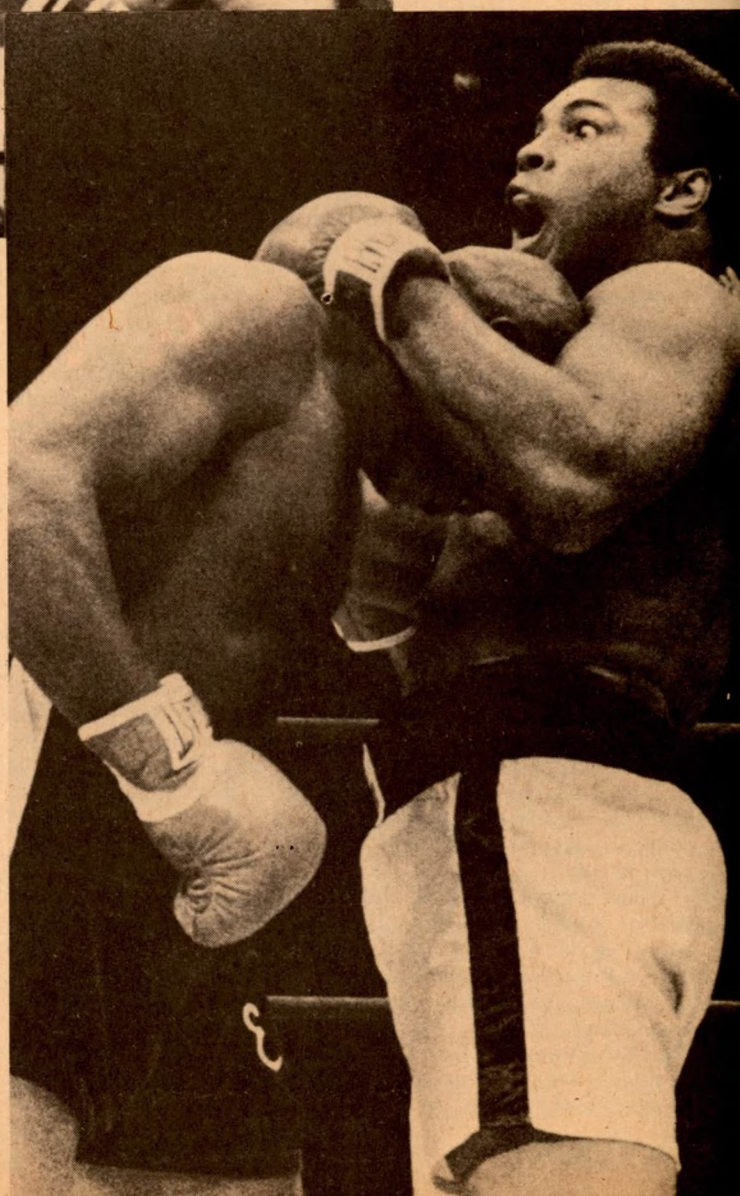
Rossman, 177, who is next in line for W.B.A. light heavyweight king Victor Galindez, was lucky to get the ten round nod over Canadian champion Gary Summerhays, 178. Gary, who lost this year to Vonzell Johnson and beat Tom Hanna, gave the "Jewish Bomber," who looked more like a dud, a tough battle. He hurt





Shavers follows through with right to jar champion Ali's head back in the fourth round in photo at left.

Below, the champion does some clowning as he makes faces while clinching with Earnie Shavers during their title bout in Madison Square Garden.



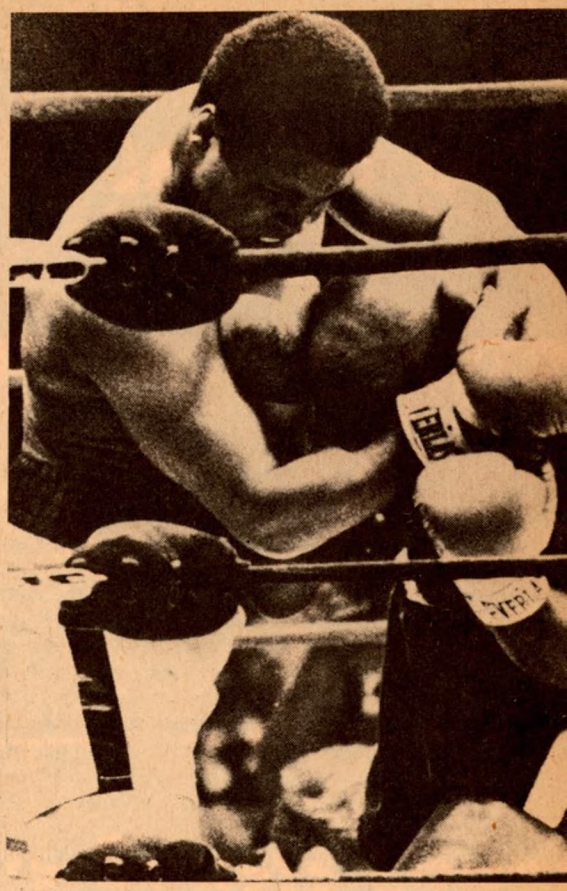
Rossman a few times with left hooks to the head. If Galindez landed these blows, Rossman would have taken the full count. Rossman held on for the win, I doubt if he could have gone another round, much less 15.

Now we come to "Mr. Madison Square Garden," Pedro Soto, 203. Somebody, somewhere in the Garden must love him. He lost to Bill Douglas, an old man, and Scott LeDoux, both in the Garden and was halted also by Eddie Owens. Now again hurt and kayoed by Alfredo Evangelista, 208, at 1:43 of the 8th round. The commission better check Pedro over. He's a nice boy but he could get killed with the matches he's being booked for.

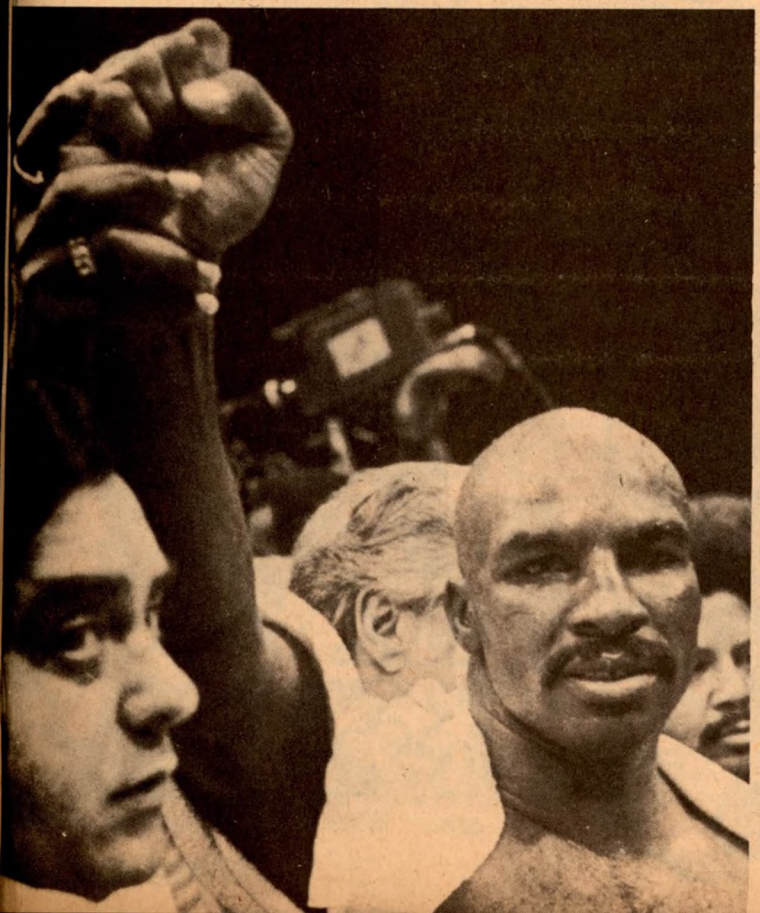
Former featherweight champion Alexis Arguello, 134¾, won his third in a row in New York, with a two knockdown TKO over Philadelphia's Jerome Artis, 133.

Rounding out the card, Colombian heavyweight Bernardo Mercado scored a one round TKO over Roger Russell, 197, in a poor mismatch.

Earnie Shavers lands with a long right to Ali's chin as the champ counters with a right to the side of Shavers' head in above photo.



Champ Muhammad Ali appears to have a headlock on challenger Earnie Shavers (above) as they tangle on the ropes in the first round.



Earnie Shavers appears to be the winner (left) as one of his handlers raises his arm before decision was announced. However, it was champion Muhammad Ali, who looks tired and disappointed (above) who retained his title with a 15 round unanimous decision in their heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Norton, Young Head Bill on The Night of the Heavyweights

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

LAS VEGAS — Nevada's Caesars Palace hosted The Night of the Heavyweights and the National Broadcasting Company nationally televised the evening's fistic festivities.

The principal bouts involved Ken Norton and Jimmy Young in warm ups for their coming meeting in the same ring on November 5th, the results of which will be covered in our next issue.

The winners of the Norton and Young affair will be meeting the winner of Earnie Shavers-Muhammad fight. Neither Shavers nor Ali were overly impressed by the showing of Norton or Young, both of whom defeated their opponents, but both of whom had a few tough rounds in the early going of their matches. As a matter of fact, neither Norton nor Young were impressed with each other and their showings.

Young, at 213 pounds, from Philadelphia, outpointed Jody Ballard, 206 pounds, Houston, an unknown fighter who should have given Young no trouble. Instead he was most troublesome for several rounds until Young wore him down and made a punching bag out of him. Young's lack of a power punch was never more in evi-

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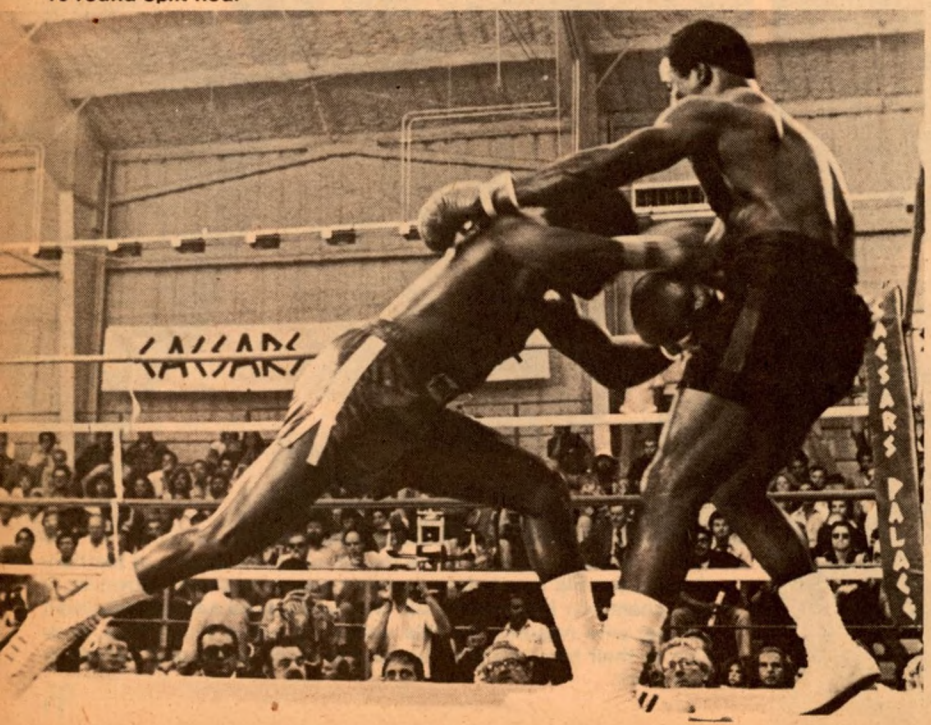
Jody Ballard, Houston, Texas, right, gave Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, more trouble than he should have, but Young came on strong in the later rounds to win a unanimous decision.

(Right) Ken Norton, left, Los Angeles, was behind Lorenzo Zanon, Italy, for three rounds, but finally caught up to him and KO'ed him in the fifth. (Below) Sacramento's Stan Ward, right, gave Denver's Ron Lyle, left, a hard time and held Lyle to a 10 round split nod.



The unorthodox style of Elveraldo Azevedo, left, had world welterweight king Carlos Palomino baffled during much of their title-go which Palomino won by decision.

Night of the Champions Boasts Lopez Palomino Title Defenses

By ARTHUR REMBERT

WBC featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez picked himself up off the canvas in the second round, then went on to stop a surprisingly tough Jose Torres in the seventh round. This nationally televised curtain raiser billed as the Night of the Champions supplied the type of action that has been missing from previous Duke for Dough telecasts. Lopez, making his initial defense since winning the crown from David Poison Kotey last November, found his Mexican opponent to be a ringwise counterpuncher and the possessor of an outstanding sneak right hand.

Defense has never been one of the redhead's strong points, and Torres cashed in on this fact when midway through the second round he arched his "sneaker" over one of Danny's jabs and deposited Mr. Lopez on the seat of his black velvet trunks. Unhurt, but definitely stunned, the champion fought his way out of trouble for the remainder of the round, then beefed up his own attack in the third as a left-right-left sent Torres to the mat for the first time in the bout.

Although Lopez sped up the pace even more in the fourth when he dropped the game Mexican twice for counts of eight, it was by no means a runaway. Every time the champion would flurry, Torres would manage to sneak that right hand in. However, when facing a puncher of Lopez' caliber, taking three punches to land one are very poor odds. The fact that Torres' handlers would not let him come out for the eighth round attests to this.

Always clearly in control, former Olympic Gold Medalist Howard Davis Jr. upped his professional record to 5-0 with a fourth round kayo over former lightweight contender Arturo "Tury the Fury" Pineda. Pineda, with his "Here I come, what are you gonna do about it" style, was made to order for the sharpshooting Davis. Besides landing his jab at will, and with pinpoint accuracy to boot, Davis would occasionally flurry with right-left-right, or left-right-left combinations showed power that he had not unveiled as a pro prior to this fight. Indeed, should young Davis continue to improve, and more importantly continue to develop his new found punching power, he may be able to live up to his boast that after about ten more fights he'll be ready to face anybody in the world.

As for Tury Pineda, a once outstanding feather and lightweight contender, his best days appear to be behind him. As a result, fol-

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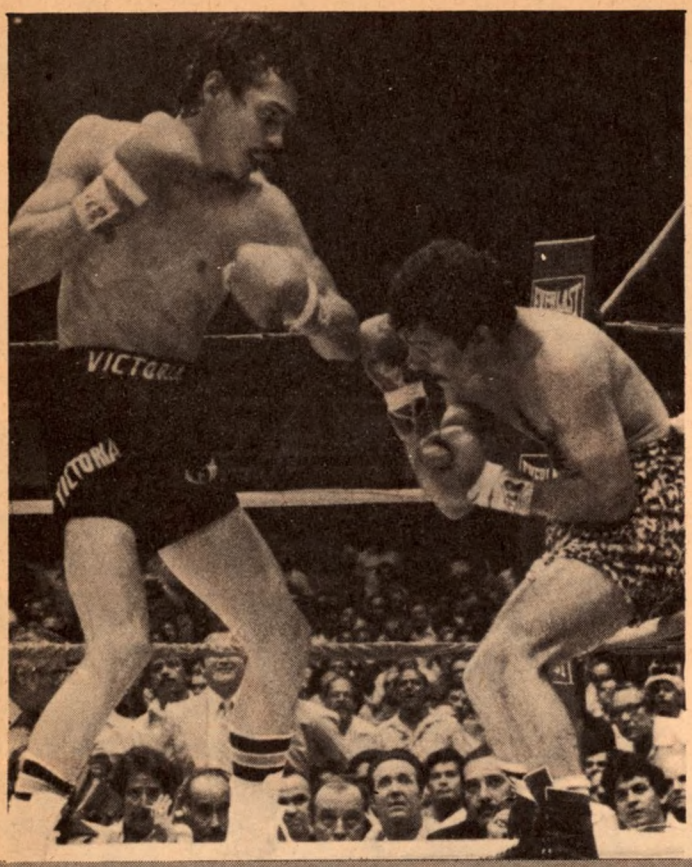
WBC feather king Danny "Little Red" Lopez, Los Angeles, knocks down Mexico City's Jose Torres for one of three deckings. Torres was unable to answer the bell for the eighth round. The title fight was a brawl all the way.



WBA Jr. light champ Samuel Serrano follows through on a hard right to the head of Japan's Yoshio Apollo. Serrano won a unanimous decision over the latter in their bout at the Roberto Clemente Stadium, Puerto Rico.

Serrano Nearly Shuts Out Apollo; Arguello Handles Ortiz with Ease

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

ROBERTO CLEMENTE STADIUM—WBA junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano came close to scoring a shutout here against a gutsy Japanese rival, who came to fight but was a little short of the necessary physical equipment. Yoshio Apollo was hampered by a height and reach disadvantage, and even though he came in at the same weight, seemed to be about ten pounds lighter.

In retaining his title, Serrano fought a cool headed and rather methodical plan of battle. It was jab and move in the early rounds with occasional sweeping uppercuts that would temporarily halt his onrushing rival.

Apollo had his moment of glory in the eighth round when, with a minute to go, he landed a roundhouse right to the jaw of the champ. Serrano's knees wobbled, and Apollo tried desperately to score a knockout blow, but the bell rang and Serrano had recuperated. The fight then returned to its earlier one-sided, unexciting pattern.

The eleventh heat saw Serrano increase his momentum while Apollo turned a bit listless. At the bell Apollo went back to his corner in a dazed condition and his Japanese handlers slapped him in an attempt to get him to take charge of the action. But Apollo had shot his bolt. The final four rounds were his worst, while Serrano appeared to improve as the fight came to a close.

Apollo received a well deserved hand for standing up under the steady barrage of his opponent when the final bell rang. But the truth of the matter is that Serrano had plenty of quantity and class but not the necessary power to put an end to the contest.

Final voting on the fight had referee Waldemar Schmidt awarding it to Serrano on a 149-136 vote, while the other two judges voted 148-137 and 149-136, also in favor of Serrano.

Angel Espada received quite a scare in his tune-up match for his contemplated title match with champion Jose Pipino Cuevas. He fought Ray Hammond, who nearly upset the applecart.

The bout was supposed to be easy pickings for Espada, but Hammond outboxed him and in some cases outpunched the ex-champ, who seemed to be somewhat stale.

Bronx born Hammond was seconded by George Gainsford of Ray Robinson fame. He has some of the Robinson moves, but has a long way to go in comparison. Espada will have to show a lot more improvement over this performance if he hopes to have a chance against Cuevas. He could not get away from Hammond's overhand rights and that could be dangerous against a heavy thumper like Cuevas. The unanimous decision in favor of Espada was not well received by the local fans.

Former featherweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua made his island debut a success by scoring a unanimous ten round

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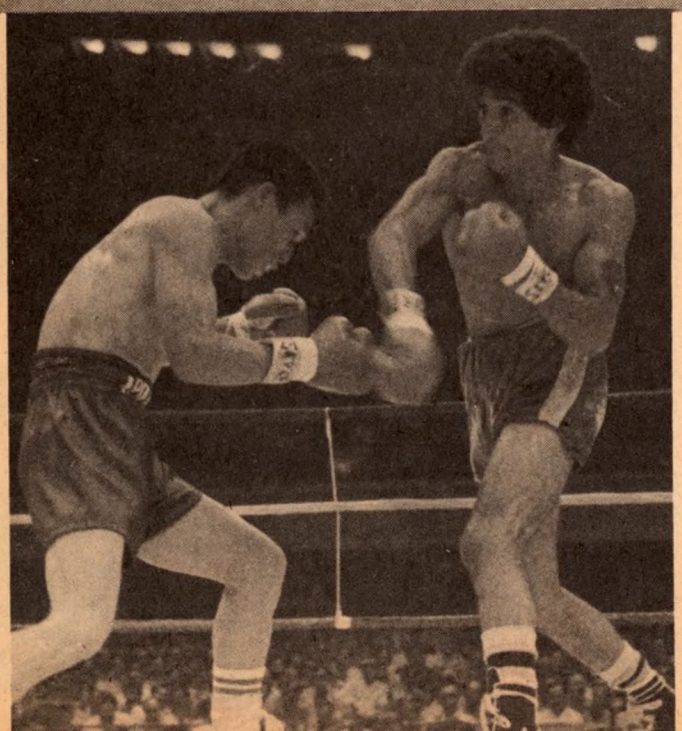
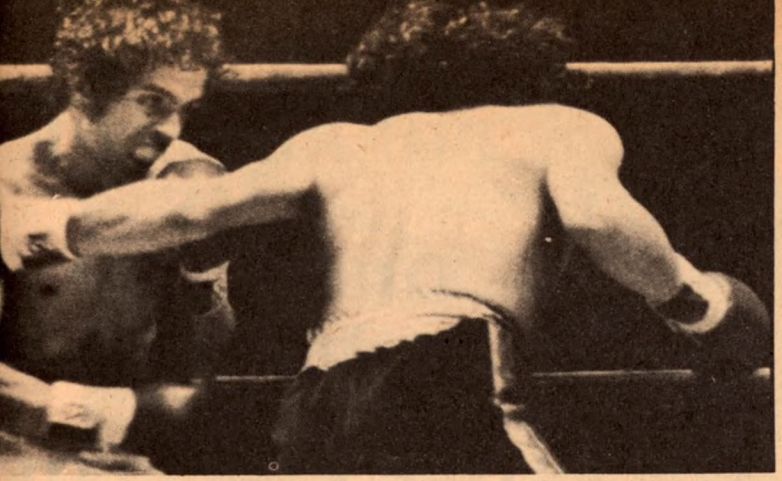


Classy Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua is ready to tee off with a right as Benjamin Ortiz crouches on the ropes in their 10-round bout. Ortiz was dropped twice in the seventh and once in the eighth but managed to go the distance.



(Above left) Former bantam and featherweight champ Ruben Olivares throws a looping left at Bobby Chacon during the Los Angeles bout. (Above right) Chacon lands a solid right to the head of Olivares and went on to win a controversial split decision over 10 rounds.

Chacon Takes Nod Over Olivares in Third Bid

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD — In his third try, Bobby Chacon cashed a win ticket over Ruben Olivares in a bitterly fought 10-rounder at the Forum.

Olivares, two time bantam and featherweight chieftain, had knocked out Chacon in 1973 and 1975. This time, the 25-year-old San Fernando fighter had to turn on the steam to take a close, but unanimous decision before 6,360 pleased fans.

The only knockdown of the bout was scored by Chacon, when he sent Ruben down from a body blow in the second round.

The colorful 29-year-old Olivares forced most of the action, but it was Chacon who landed more effective punches. From the third round on

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ESCALERA RETAINS WBC JR. LIGHT-CROWN

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN — Boxing is the sport of alibis, and when Alfredo Escalera retained his WBC junior lightweight title by whipping Mexico's Sigfredo Rodriguez by decision there were excuses galore to cover Sigfredo's defeat and a few by the champion, too, because he was unable to flatten his rival as many expected.

It is also a sport where defeat is seldom admitted. "We wuz robbed" is as famous now as it was when it was uttered by Joe Jacobs back in the days when he was handling Max Schmeling in the early thirties.

Defeat is hard to admit by a manager because he, normally speaking, does not follow a fight with an impartial eye. He is biased. He accentuates what his fighter does and plays down what his opponent is doing. It reminds me of the time worn story of the fighter who is taking a shallacking but his cornermen tell him, "He ain't laid a glove on you yet," to which the fighter responds, "You better keep an eye on the ref then because somebody in there is beating the hell out of me."

Of course, in Sigfredo Rodriguez' case it's a bit different. He is the one that feels that he was victimized by a hometown decision.

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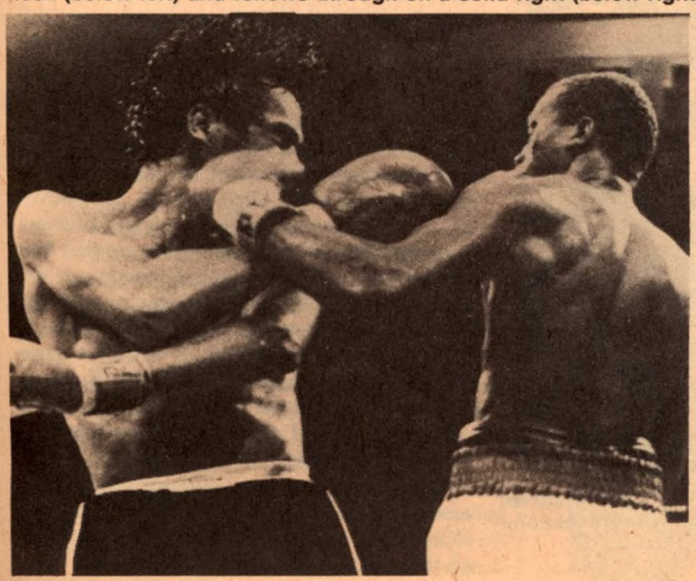
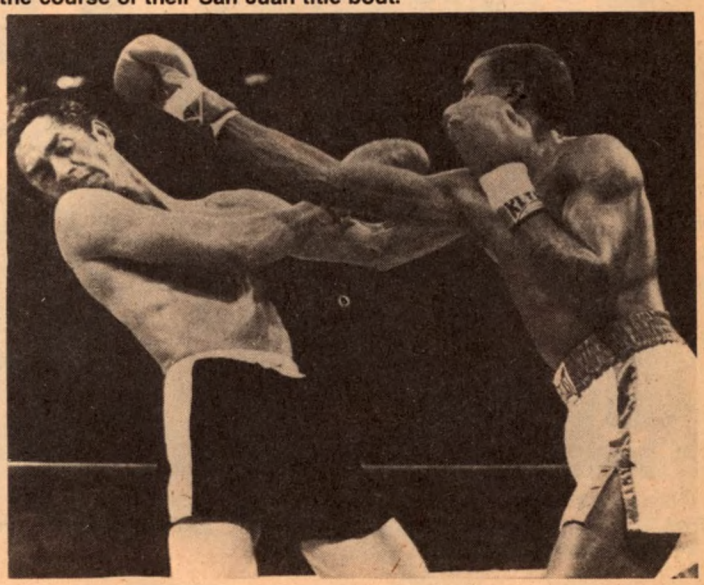
Puerto Rico's Alfredo Escalera, who took a unanimous 15 round decision over Mexico's Sigfredo Rodriguez, connects with a hard left hook (below left) and follows through on a solid right (below right) in the course of their San Juan title bout.





Writer Billy Kowalczyk and photographer Marty Johnson, center, pose with the Polish team and coach Mehal Szczetan. Mehal is the Chief of Police of Warsaw. All photos by Ms. Johnson.

THERE WERE MANY DISPUTED WINS, BUT NO DENYING THE STRENGTH AND GOOD CONDITIONING OF THE POLES

POLISH TEAM BEATS U.S.A. IN TWO OUT OF THREE

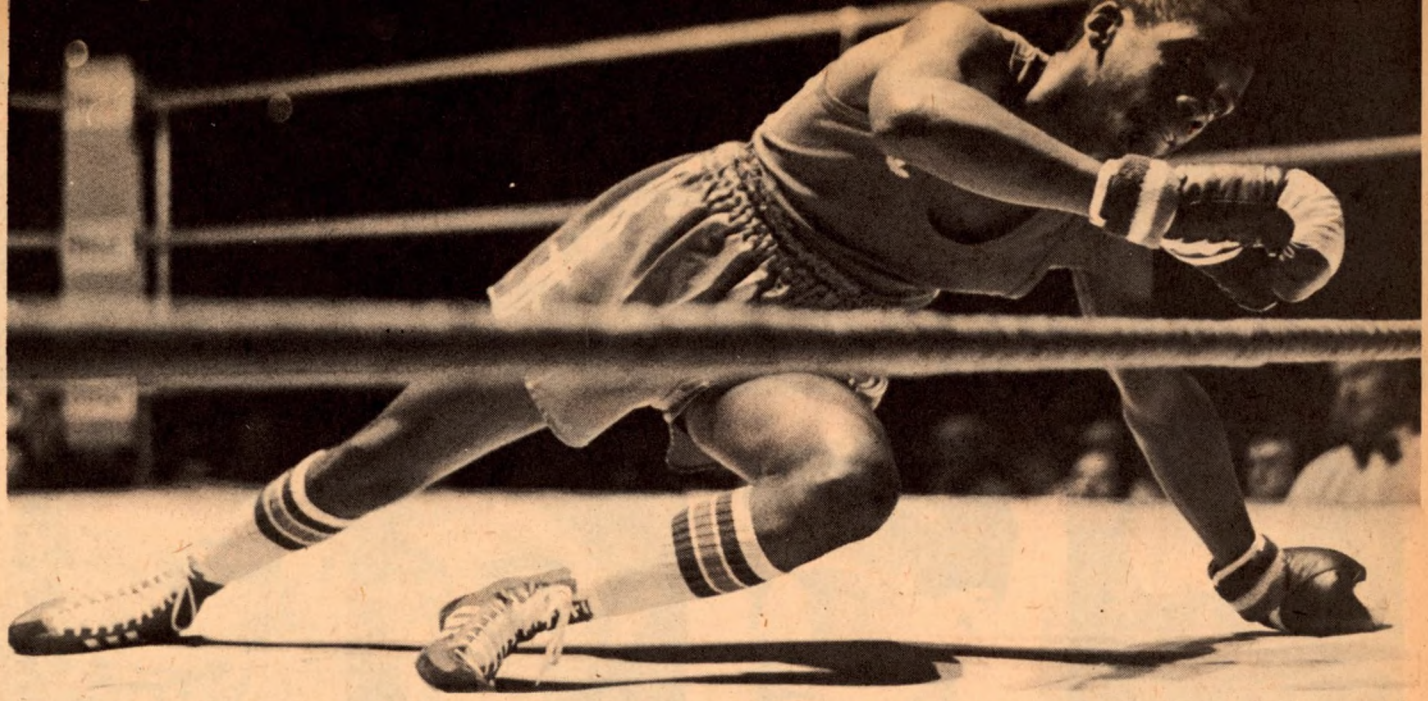
Johnny Duke, front row far right, and the U.S.A. team pose for the Ring photographer. The U.S. team lost seven out of nine bouts to the Polish team, although many decisions were controversial.

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

IN a lively AAU Boxing Card produced by Shelly Finkel, noted theatrical promoter and sportsman, the AAU team from the USA lost to the best Poland had to offer in a wild and woollly night at the big new Civic Center in Hartford, Connecticut. The lively card produced many raw decisions that were followed by cat calls and dissention from the crowd of 4,000 who couldn't believe what they had heard.

Marlon Starling, an internationally known fighter from Hartford who had more talent and know-how than all of the fighters on the card put together, displayed all the moves and scored enough times to clearly outclass and bewilder his opponent. He even had him on the verge of a knockout at one point, but sadly enough, the three judges scored the fight for the Polish lad, Kazimiriz Szczerba, a good fighter who certainly couldn't cope with the superior skills of Marlon Starling. We don't blame the fighters of the Polish team, one official stated, it's the judges who deserve the blame.

The crowd at this international affair seemed to be predominantly Polish speaking and the rest mixed with those of (every race) of the USA. The battle cry all night was



In a preliminary bout, Hartford's Tony Moore stopped Clinton Scullark, Hartford, seen on his way to the mat at 2:20 of round three.

"Polska, polska, polska." In fact, so deep were the feelings toward the outcome of the match that fights and arguments broke out on several occasions throughout the Civic Center auditorium keeping the ushers and police on the alert.

Financially, Shelly Finkel (the promoter) broke about even, and that's all he wanted to do the first time around. The next fight (of international fame) is with Ireland at the same Hartford Civic Center.

The opening ceremonies were exciting, as both countries flags accompanied by a color guard entered the ring. When the Polish National Anthem played, everybody stood at attention in total respect for that country! But when the Star Spangled Banner began playing, you wouldn't believe the unamericanism displayed, showing total disrespect for our flag by many so-called Americans present.

The USA lost seven out of nine bouts to the touring Polish team who won in Las Vegas, lost in Detroit, and won here in Hartford. Make no mistake about these Polish men; they were older, more experienced, in superior condition, and deserved a lot of credit, and they won this tournament on paper, but the fact that they did win is all that really counts in the record books, I guess.

Here are the results:

Roman Gotfryd, Poland, lost by forfeit due to disqualification when he couldn't pass the physical, by Dr. Walter Duksa, who was the attending physician and was declared medically unfit. The winner by forfeit was the USA's Tony Santana, a U.S. Marine with great talent and needless to say he was disappointed and said he'd much rather win inside the squared circle!

The first bout of the evening (a flyweight match) saw Poland's Henryk Srednicki stop a gam Boston battler by the name of Freddy

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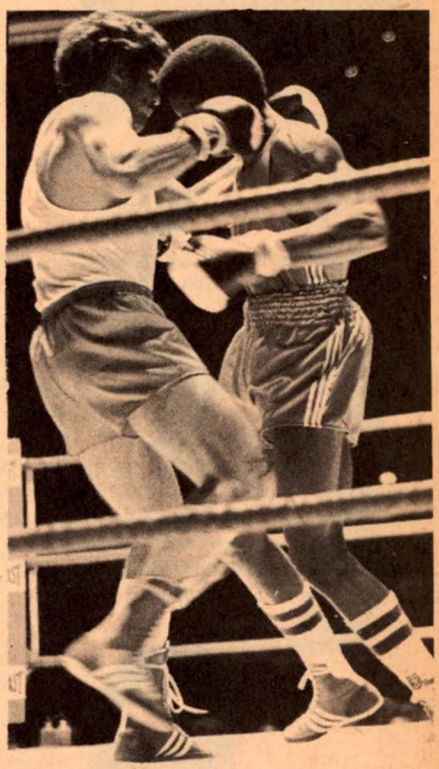
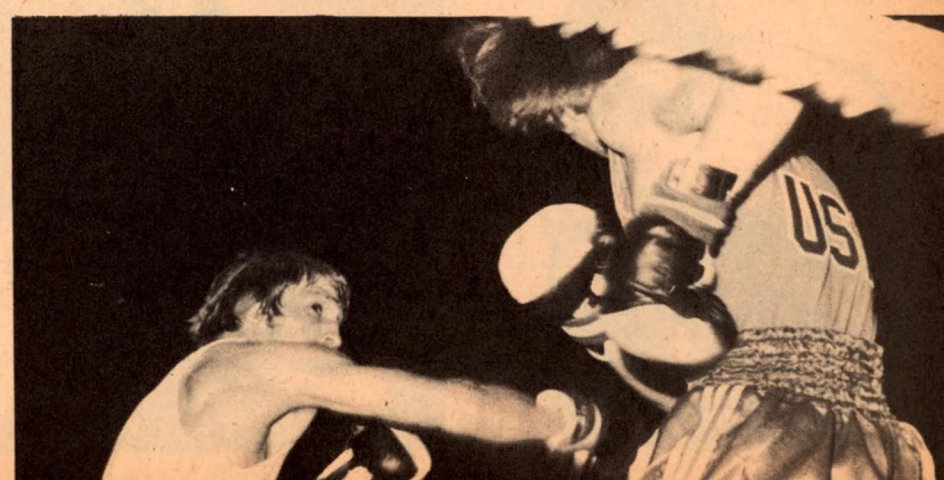
U.S.-POLISH BOUTS
AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

106 pounds—Henry Srednicki, Poland, dec. Mike Rosario, New York, N.Y.
112 pounds—Jerome Coffee, Nashville, Tenn., dec. Leszek Blazyniski, Poland.
119 pounds—Rocky Lockridge, Tacoma, Wash., dec. Miroslaw Nawrzyniak, Poland.
125 pounds—Roman Gotfryd, Poland, dec. Johnny Bumphus, Bremerton, Wash.
132 pounds—Anthony Fletcher, Philadelphia, Pa., dec. Zdzislaw Nowak, Poland.
139 pounds—Tommie Hearns, Detroit, Mich., dec. Bogdan Gajda, Poland.
147 pounds—Kazimirz Szczerba, Pland, dec. Roger Leonard, U.S. Air Force, Palmer Park, Md.
156 pounds 3—Clinton Jackson, Nashville, Tenn., dec. Jerzy Rybicki, Poland.
165 pounds—Wieslaw Niemkiewicz, Poland, beat Lindell Holmes, Toledo, Ohio, by disqualification at 2:50 of third round.
178 pounds—Pawel Skrcecz, Pland, dec1 Charles Singleton, Beaufort, S.C.
Heavyweight—Gregory Page, Louisville, Ky., dec. Antoni Kuskewski, Poland.
Final score: United States 6, Poland 5.



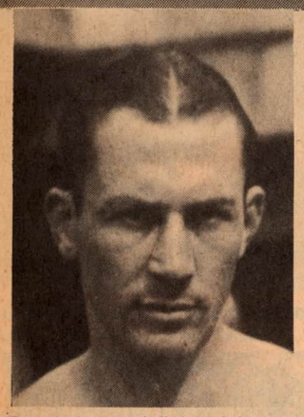
(Right) Polish Gold Medalist Kazimirz Szczerba, left, is on his way to a much disputed points win against Hartford's Marlon Starling. (Below) Flyweight Henryk Srednicki, left, KO'd Freddy Roche, Boston.



TOP 10 JEWISH-AMERICAN BOXERS OF ALL TIME

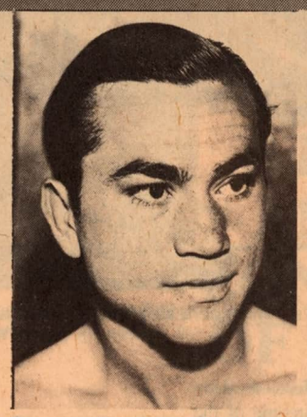
Generally small, quick and well-conditioned, they rose to the top.

No. 1 — Benny Leonard
No. 2 — Lew Tendler
No. 3 — Abe Attell
No. 4 — Sid Terris
No. 5 — Barney Ross
No. 6 — Jackie Fields
No. 7 — Maxie Rosenbloom
No. 8 — Charley Phil Rosenberg
No. 9 — Solly Seeman
No. 10 — Ruby Goldstein



Bennie Leonard, lightweight champ, No. 1.

Abe Attell, featherweight champ, No. 3.



Barney Ross, lightweight and welter champ, No. 5.

Charley Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight champ, No. 8.

By LESTER BROMBERG

Jewish-American identification with boxing is strange. In Europe historians can trace, in the "Roots syndrome," the pioneer lines of a Daniel Mendoza. But today there is scant representation here. Offhand, I can only name Mike Rossman, the light heavyweight from Philadelphia, as a nationally known Jewish-American television fighter.

If you study the fight game in the United States, from the early 1900's to date, you'll find a typical development. The Jews fought eagerly and often when they were immigrant stock. Like the Irish, even the Italians, prosperity has left the sons of David disinterested.

The pages of the past make throbbing reading for those who still love the game. This article is the third in a series being published by Ring magazine. Previous articles were on the Italian-Americans (May 1977) and the Irish-Americans (September 1977).

It is easy to trace the springing up of fighting blood among the Jews. They were another of the ethnic minorities and after one subjugated generation, the kids imitated their neighbors' youth boldly. And once the successful wearer of the Jewish star got started, he acquired a built-in following.

The race was generally small, quick and well-conditioned and they rose to the top.

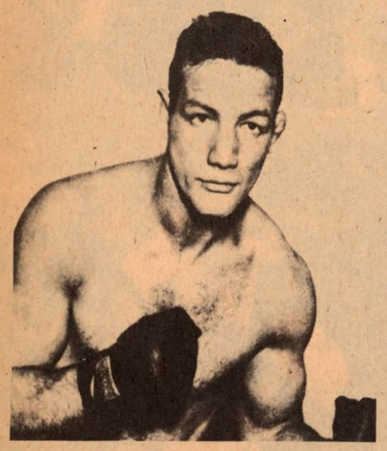
Before the Jewish-Americans are listed, I wish to include the customary warning. We don't list boxers born in Europe.

Therefore, omit Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Benny Valgar, Charley White, Ted (Kid) Lewis and Jackie (Kid) Berg.

The tops? There can't be anyone finer than Benny Leonard, the No. 1, the master in every aspect of what can be called the manly art of self-defense.

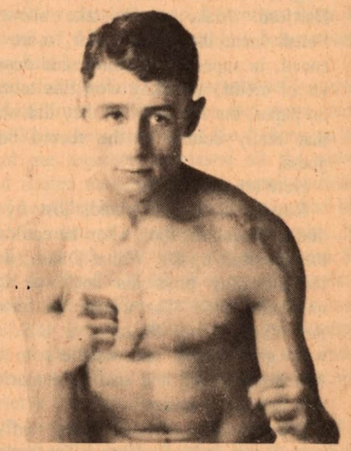
Did I see him in action? No, but I did know him in later years. And I heard many authentic stories attesting to his greatness.

He was a lightweight, born and reared in New York. In a sense, he was New York's first hero. Legend has it that he boxed so well nobody messed up his immaculate hair. East Side, West Side, all around the town, the timorous immigrants followed him as if he were the eighth wonder of the world. He gave them confidence by example.



Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champ, No. 7.

Lew Tendler, lightweight, No. 2.



Sid Terris, lightweight, No. 4.

Jackie Fields, welterweight champ, No. 6.

The record says that Banjamin Leiner (his proper name) had 209 fights, many were pearls. He was a lightweight—and the most skillful champion the division has ever known.

For drama, there were innumerable examples. What do you think of his third fight with appropriately named Rocky Kansas? After seven desultory rounds, he came alive. A jab, a left hook and a right uppercut. Kansas was knocked cold.

Another time. Leonard was knocked out of the ring by Charley White's fierce left hook. He was back in the ring at five. Three rounds later it was White who was stiffened as Benny pulled the string. Then the Richie Mitchell fight in old Madison Square Garden on Madison Avenue. Leonard, down the first (after flooring Mitchell four times), then flattened Mitchell in the sixth (after two more knockdowns of Mitchell)!

You cannot even skim through Leonard's career without touching on his two fights with Lew Tendler, also Jewish, a southpaw from Philadelphia. In the first one (no decision) Lew crossed a stunning left in the eighth round. Benny stiffened, one sensed he was out on his feet. But instead, he reached forward and tugged Tendler into an automatic grip. In 10 seconds his head cleared and he had his senses again. They asked Leonard about it afterwards.

"I asked Tendler, 'That the best punch you can throw? You better be careful because I'm

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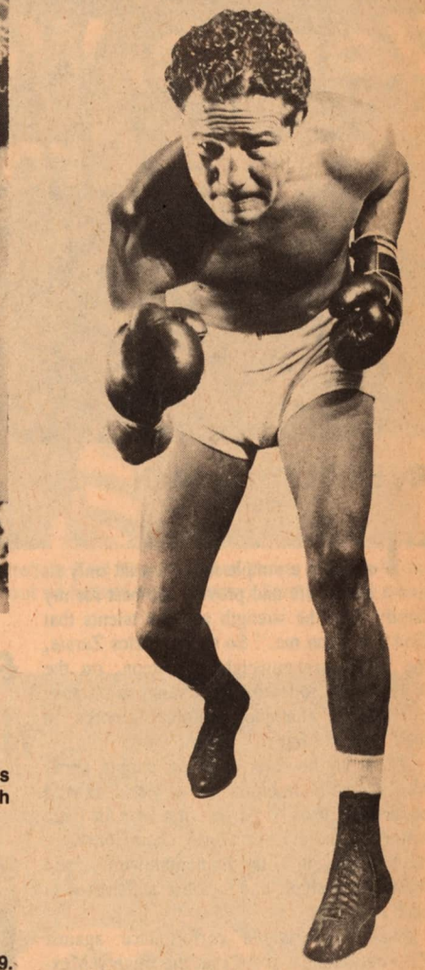
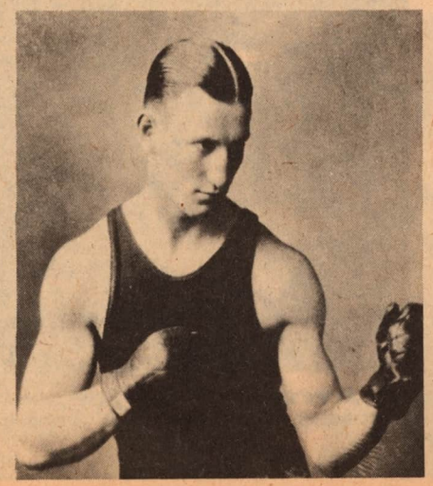
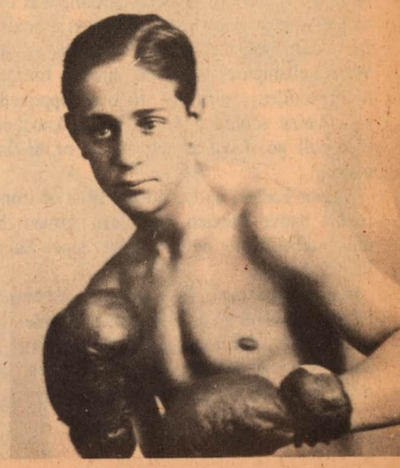


(Right) Max Baer, heavyweight king, was not in the running since his being Jewish is in question.

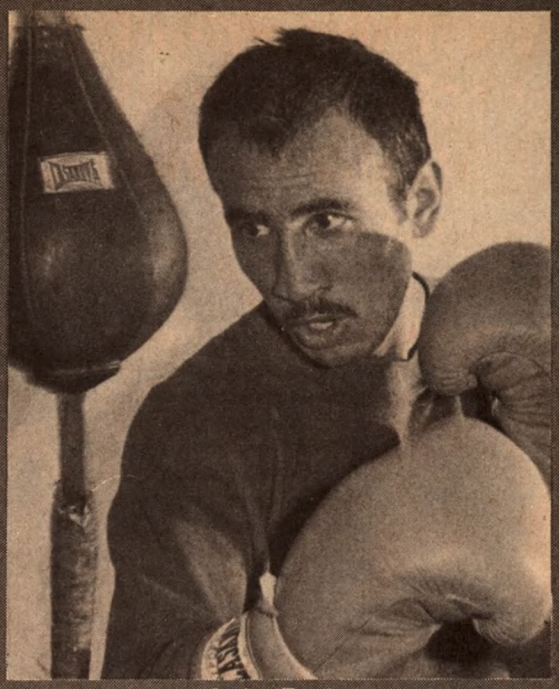
(Below) Solly Seeman, lightweight, No. 9. (Below right) Ruby Goldstein, lightweight, No. 10.





EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

WBC Bantam King, Carlos Zarate, Wants Triple Crown



Carlos Zarate.

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

Zarate plans to win the Jr. bantam and featherweight titles and retire undefeated.

"I'm really a simple man. I want only to live a happy life and provide the best for my family with the strength and the talents that God has given me." So spoke Carlos Zarate, the WBC bantamweight champion, on the April night following his stunning victory over WBA champion Alfonso Zamora in their non-title fight.

There is, however, nothing simple about Mr. Zarate's ambition as a world ranked boxer. He plans to be the first man in fistic history to hold three world championships, the bantamweight, the Jr. bantamweight, and the featherweight, and to retire undefeated in each division.

Zarate's incredible performance against Zamora is ample proof that the mighty Mexican might well realize his triple-crown ambition. The Zamora-Zarate bout, held on April 23 at the Los Angeles Forum, was one of the wildest, most exciting events a boxing fan could relish. Zamora, ranked as the WBA champion, was no match for his highly-skilled, superbly trained opponent, and Zarate scored a fourth round knockout that will go down in the annals of boxing history.

Carlos Zarate, aptly called "Fists of Iron" in his native Mexico, has been termed the most scientifically perfect fighter since Sugar Ray Robinson.

Zarate, the man, is a study in contrasts. He is as humble and gracious outside the ring as he is devastating inside the ring. A deeply spiritual man, Zarate declares, "I don't believe I'm greater than anybody else. But God gave me the strength and the talent to be a champion boxer, and I must make the most of these gifts.

"I trained very hard for two months for today's fight, and the last month I spent in complete isolation. I knew the fight would be tough—and quick."

Surrounded by his 50-person entourage from Mexico City, Zarate celebrated his victory and his brother's birthday at a Kosher-style restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. Beaming with jubilation, Carlos continued: "I am very happy to have accomplished what I did today. To have beaten another champion is something special; however, Zamora is still my friend. The fight in the

Carlos Zarate's older brother, Jorge, left, was responsible for starting the champ, right, on his pro boxing career and is still his younger brother's official trainer.

ring cannot destroy our friendship."

Zarate feels that this latest victory, plus his near undefeated record, are due in great part to his manager, his trainer, and his corner men.

Manager Cuyo Hernandez is justly proud of his champion—and truly dedicated to the feisty young fighter. (Ironically, Hernandez had formerly managed Zamora as well. But interference from Zamora Sr. ended this arrangement, and the elder Zamora's fistic attack on Hernandez after the April bout is sad evidence that bitterness still rankles.)

Carlos Zarate recalls that he has been fighting ever since he was a child. "In fact," he smiled, "when I was a kid I was in a fight every single day. That's why I finally got kicked out of school. But I never lost a fight then—and I've lost only one fight since I've been a professional boxer."

Carlos' fighting instincts were turned into proper channels by his older brother Jorge, who took the teenager to a boxing gym and started him on a professional fight career. Jorge is his younger brother's official trainer, and the two have Carlos' boxing career programmed with computer-like science.

"Before a fight," said Carlos, "I concentrate only on my training. I work hard. I am careful to eat right and sleep right. And I see no women. Well—maybe just a little bit," he winked.

Carlos does have a steady girl friend whose name is Maria Ester. "But marriage," he says, "I am not thinking about yet. I am thinking mainly about my boxing career. I am 25 years old, and I feel that I am just getting started."

Already holding the bantamweight crown, Zarate feels that he can now gain the extra

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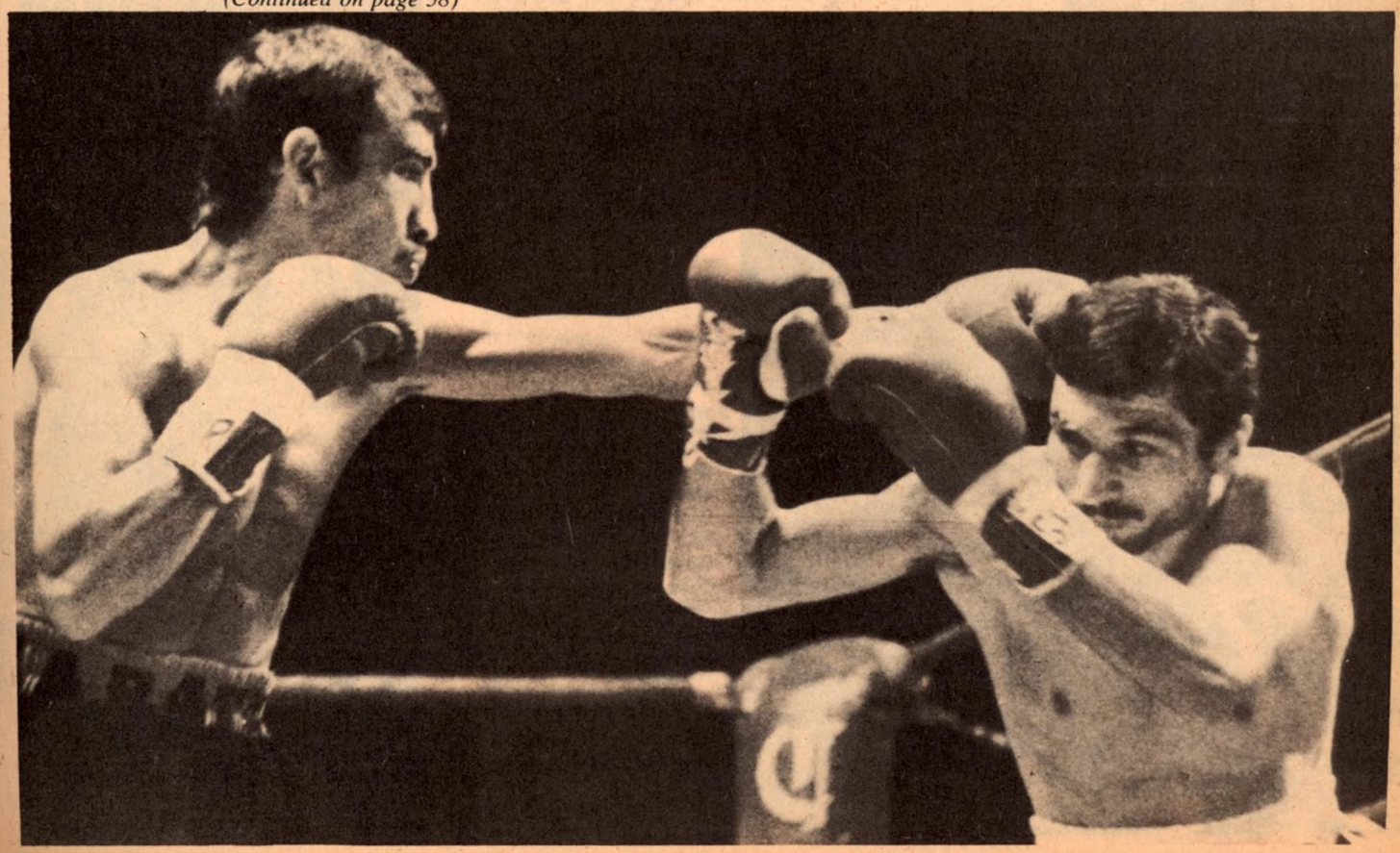
Carlos Zarate is seen in action against Australia's Paul Ferreri, whom Zarate KO'd in 12 in August 1976. (Above) Ferreri tries to stay out of harm's way. (Below) Zarate barely connects with a long left to Ferreri's head.



South Africa Boxing Talent Blooms In Heavy and Middleweight Classes

HAMP COETZEE UNBEATEN IN 17, NOETZE ALSO RATED HIGHLY

By REG HASWELL

SOUTH AFRICA, a country renowned for its big, tough Rugby footballers, has now produced two young heavyweights of infinite promise.

The new heavyweight champion of South Africa is 22-year-old Gerrie Coetzee, from Boksburg, near Johannesburg, who is undefeated in 17 pro bouts and who has never been knocked out in more than 200 amateur contests, and only once dropped to the canvas. The solitary knockdown proved that Gerrie has the stuff of which champions are made. He got to his feet and proceeded to KO his opponent, the Pretoria policeman, Kallie Knoetze, also a big Afrikaner of great potential.

Knoetze and Coetzee met six times as amateurs, with three wins each, but Coetzee scored a KO and also floored Knoetze in beating him over ten rounds in a pro bout last year. But there were critics who thought the verdict should have gone to Knoetze, which indicates that the Pretorian is not far behind Coetzee in ring ability but appears to lack the tremendous toughness of the champion.

Coetzee is a good boxer, with plenty of power but his outstanding quality is his invincibility to punishment. He seems impervious to all blows, and in his last contest, a defense of his South African title against Mike Schutte, he broke both hands, yet went the full 12 rounds to win decisively without anyone aware that he was injured. Yet, when he came back to the dressing room, he was almost screaming with pain, as his handlers ripped off his gloves and bandages and revealed two hands blown up into small balloons.

The damaged hands were operated on by a Johannesburg surgeon and they have healed well. Now much depends on whether Coetzee can maintain his punching power and speed of attack without further trouble. It will be nothing short of a tragedy if the injured hands jeopardize his career.

It is my convinced opinion that Gerrie is the best fighter ever turned out in South Africa, and he has a great chance of gaining the world crown with more experience.

I also hold a very high opinion of Kallie Knoetze, a 24 year-old former Rugby player of International standard. It is extraordinary that such a small country, population-wise, as S.A., with a very limited number of pro boxers, should now produce two of the best white heavyweights in the world.

Coetzee, who has grown from 84 kilogrammes to 96 in the last two years, has beaten Steve Foley (Ireland) and Hennie Thoonen (Holland), both by 3rd round K.O.'s, and is the only man to have stopped the former S.A. champion, game and tough Jimmy Richards, in nine rounds. Coetzee also battered tough American Roy Stander to submission in eight rounds, and knocked out the black heavyweight champion of S. Africa, James Mathato, in the seventh session. Mathato did twice as well as Pierre Fourie, former cruiserweight champion, who went

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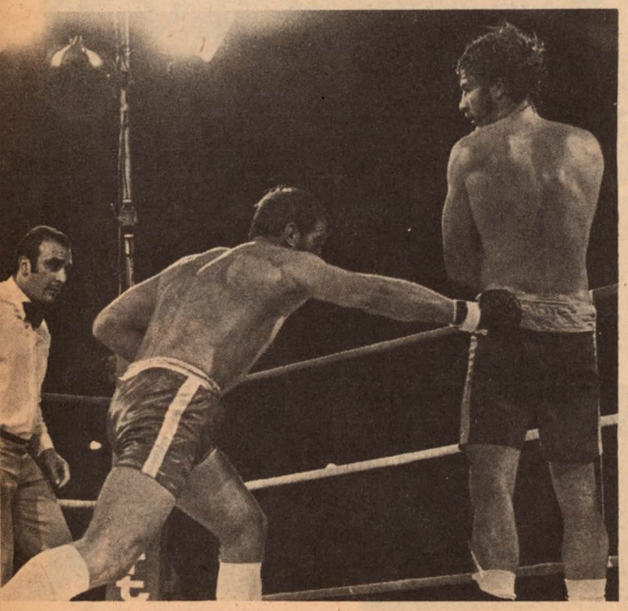
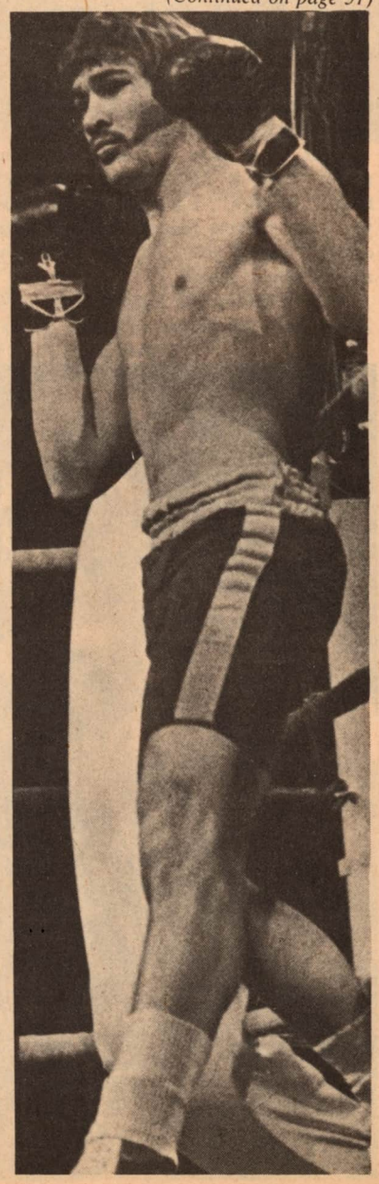


(Left) Kallie Knoetze, the Pretoria Policeman, lands a right as Gerrie Coetzee, the 22-year-old heavyweight champ of South Africa moves away. The third man in ring is Stanley Chrisodoulu, top referee in S.A. (Right) Gerrie Coetzee is seen in fighting pose.

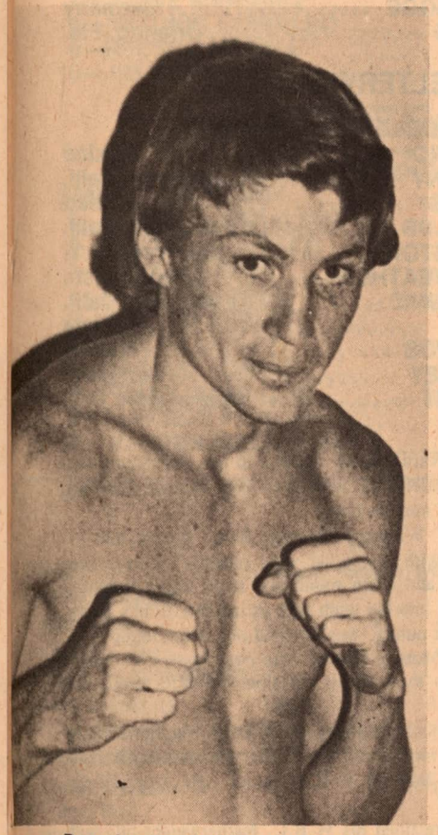


UNBEATEN LUMLEY HAS SIX KO'S STEYN HOLDS JR. MIDDLE TITLE

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG has always been the fight "mecca" in S. African boxing and the "draw cards" over the years have built their reputation in the "Golden City." There was heavyweight Johnny Ralph even though he resided in Bloemfontein, did most of his boxing in Johannesburg, then followed Vic Toweel, our first world bantamweight titleholder, then Willie Ludick who fought for the World welter title and more recently, Pierre Fourie who had four cracks at the light heavyweight crown.

At present the top "stars" are heavyweights Gerrie Coetzee and Kallie Knoetze, but there is a fire burning in the coastlal city of Durban where the fans are flocking back to tournaments to see a 22-year-old tomato farmer, Doug Lumley, who fights as a middleweight and is current holder of the "white" version of the title.



Doug Lumley, holder of the "White" version of the middleweight title, began boxing at the age of 10 and has won all 10 pro fights.

Doug began boxing at the age of 10 and put together an impressive string of fights as a junior in all 62 and then entered the senior ranks. He was unbeaten in 16 bouts and won the S. African middleweight title.

Punch for pay was next on the agenda and under the guidance of Ernie Baronet former S. African bantam and featherweight champion, the 6-foot blonde southpaw has an unbeaten record of 10 fights and winning six inside the distance.

Lumley is essentially a boxer but possesses a big punch, is fast on his feet and thrives on training. Single, he lives with his parents and his father is his manager, on a farm 30-miles from Durban and uses an area known as the "Valley of a Thousand Hills" for his training runs.

Doug started his pro career in October, 1975, stopping Theunis Pretorious in the first with a blow to the solar plexus. His next fight was against Hendrik Ludick whom he K.O.'d in the third. He followed this with a points win over Sias Bosch. Dave Koen, an unfit pushover, was K.O.'d in two. In his fifth fight he was pitted against the junior middleweight champion of Scotland, John Smith who had just lost to Johnny Sham—a top junior middleweight. Doug won each of the eight rounds with ease and the local middleweights became "gun shy" at the name of Lumley.

Three months later, Bosch was again outpointed and then Steve Els, a puncher of note who impressed former world bantam champ Robert Cohen on a visit to S. Africa, was against Doug at the Durban City Hall. Els was K.O.'d in two and Smiley Giesing was disposed of in three rounds.

Maxwell Malinga, former rated welterweight who beat Eddie Perkins and drew with Alvin Anderson, was Doug's next opponent in a joint main event and had three times as many fights as Lumley. For the first three rounds Lumley "froze", hardly doing anything. After he loosened up, he proceeded to shake Malinga with long left hooks and jolting head shots and by the fifth

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Gert Steyn, former welterweight king and current junior middleweight boss in South Africa, has won 23 bouts, 12 by KO. He drew in two and lost only three, two of which he reversed.

WORLD RATINGS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI ..... Chicago, Ill.
1—JIMMY YOUNG ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
2—KEN NORTON ..... San Diego, Calif.
3—LARRY HOLMES ..... Easton, Pa.
4—RON LYLE ..... Denver, Colo.
5—DUANE BOBICK ..... Bowlus, Minn.
6—EARNIE SHAVERS ..... Warren, Ohio
7—JOHNNY BOUDREAUX ..... Houston, Texas
8—ALFIO RIGHETTI ..... Italy
9—KALLIE KNOETZE ..... South Africa
10—STAN WARD ..... Sacramento, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ* ..... Argentina
2—JOHN CONTEH ..... England
3—MIGUEL CUELLO** ..... Argentina
4—RICHIE KATES ..... Brighton, N.J.
5—BOBBY CASSIDY ..... Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
6—MIKE ROSSMAN ..... Turnesville, N.J.
7—ALVARO LOPEZ ..... Stockton, Calif.
8—VONZELL JOHNSON ..... Kalamazoo, Mich.
9—MATE PARLOV ..... Yugoslavia
10—JESSE BURNETT ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

MUHAMMAD ALI
FIGHTER
OF THE
MONTH

ALI'S big win over Earnie Shavers at Madison Sq. Garden, for the world heavyweight championship was the highlight of the month, and gives Ali the nod for "Fighter of the Month."

Runners-up were welterweight king Carlos Palomino, Mexico, who defended his title; heavyweights Jimmy Young, Ken Norton, Larry Holmes, Ron Lyle and Leroy Jones, and rounding out the field W.B.C. featherweight champ Danny Lopez, who retained his title over Jose Torres of Mexico.

With all the action in the heavies this month, we had five winners, one loser and two who remained inactive. Winning and holding on to their spots from last month are: Jimmy Young, with a win over Jody Ballard; Ken Norton who defeated Lorenzo Zanon, Italy; Larry Holmes, who won over Young Sanford Houpe, and Ron Lyle, who came up big over Stan Ward. The loss by Ward drops him to ten. Bobick's win over LeDoux moves him up from six to fifth. Howard Smith beat Charlie James, then retired due to a bad eye. Johnny Boudreaux moves to seven while Shavers' loss to Ali drops him from five to six. Italy's Righetti moves up from

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.
2—RODRIGO VALDES ..... Colombia
3—BENNIE BRISCOE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4—RONNIE HARRIS ..... Akron, Ohio
5—MARVIN HAGLER ..... Brockton, Mass.
6—DAVID LOVE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—GRATIEN TONNA ..... France
8—VITO ANTUOFERMO ..... Italy
9—ALAN MINTER ..... England
10—EDGAR WALLACE ..... Phoenix, Ariz.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE GAZO* ..... Nicaragua
1—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
2—MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI ..... Argentina
3—ALVIN ANDERSON ..... Baltimore, Md.
4—AYUB KALULA ..... Uganda
5—ELISHA OBED ..... Nassau, Bahamas
6—ROCKY MATTIOLI** ..... Australia
7—FRANK WISSENBACH ..... Germany
8—BILLY BACKUS ..... Syracuse, N.Y.
9—ECKHARD DAGGE ..... Germany
10—EDGAR ROSS ..... Orlando, Fla.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS PALOMINO** ..... Mexico
1—PETE RANZANY ..... Sacramento, Calif.
2—JOSE CUEVAS* ..... Mexico
3—RANDY SHIELDS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
4—HAROLD WESTON ..... New York, N.Y.
5—FLOYD MAYWEATHER ..... Detroit, Mich.
6—ARMANDO MUNIZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
8—JOSE PALACIOS ..... Mexico
9—JOHN STRACEY ..... England
10—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington, D.C.

tenth to eight, due to Ward's being dropped to ten, and South Africa's Kallie Knoetze, undefeated, with wins over Richard Dunn and Mike Schutte, becomes number nine.

Edgar "Bad News" Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz., breaks into the middleweight ratings with two good wins recently, a kayo over Rocky Mosley in five and a ten round nod over Angel Robinson Garcia. Wallace moves into the tenth spot as inactive Bobby Watts, who also lost in his last outing, was dropped out of the ratings.

Junior welterweight Monroe Brooks' win over Jesse Lara moves him up from fourth to third in his division. Montilla drops one place, inactive.

New Orleans, La., junior lightweight Warren Matthews' kayo over Hilbert Stevenson moves into the number ten spot as Mexico's Sigfredo Rodriguez, a loser to W.B.C. junior light king Alfredo Escalera, comes out.

Danny Lopez, who retained his W.B.C. featherweight title with

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JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILFRED BENITEZ ..... Puerto Rico
1—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN** ..... Thailand
2—ANTONIO CERVANTES* ..... Colombia
3—MONROE BROOKS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
4—MIGUEL MONTILLA ..... Dominican Rep.
5—DAVID GREEN ..... England
6—LAURIE AUSTIN ..... Australia
7—HECTOR THOMPSON ..... Australia
8—NANI MARRERO ..... Dominican Rep.
9—JOE KIMPUANI ..... Zaire
10—BRUCE CURRY ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN* ..... Panama
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS** ..... Puerto Rico
2—EDWIN VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
3—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
4—VICENTE SALDIVAR ..... Mexico
5—GIANCARLO USAI ..... Italy
6—ANDREW GANIGAN ..... Honolulu, Hawaii
7—JOSUE MARQUEZ ..... Puerto Rico
8—ANTONIO GUINALDO ..... Spain
9—HECTOR MEDINA ..... Dominican Rep.
10—JIM WATT ..... Scotland

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SAMUEL SERRANO* ..... Puerto Rico
1—ALFREDO ESCALERA** ..... Puerto Rico
2—ALEXIS ARGUELLO ..... Nicaragua
3—RAFAEL LIMON ..... Mexico
4—BOBBY CHACON ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
5—WALTER SEELEY ..... Sayville, N.Y.
6—BEN VILLAFLOR ..... Philippines
7—APOLLO YOSHIO ..... Japan
8—FRANK BALTAZAR ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
9—ALFREDO PITALUA ..... Colombia
10—WARREN MATTHEWS ..... New Orleans, La.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—DANNY LOPEZ** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
2—RUBEN CASTILLO ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
3—LIONEL HERNANDEZ ..... Venezuela
4—DAVID POISON KOTEY ..... Ghana
5—YUM-DONG KYUN ..... South Korea
6—PEDRO JIMINEZ ..... Spain
7—RAFAEL ORTEGA* ..... Panama
8—RODOLFO MARTINEZ ..... Mexico
9—MIKE AYALA ..... San Antonio, Texas
10—RICHARD ROZELLE ..... Columbus, Ohio

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO ZAMORA* ..... Mexico
1—CARLOS ZARATE** ..... Mexico
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ ..... Puerto Rico
3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA ..... Panama
4—SEAN O'GRADY ..... Okalahoma City, Okla.
5—FRANCO ZURLO ..... Italy
6—ALBERTO DAVILA ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—ROBERTO RUVALDINO ..... Mexico
8—RAUL TIRADA ..... Mexico
9—FRANK DUARTE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—CASTRO MARIO LOPEZ ..... Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Mexico
1—GUTTY ESPADAS* ..... Mexico
2—LUIS ESTABE ..... Venezuela
3—YOKO GUSHIKEN ..... Japan
4—JORGE LUJAN ..... Panama
5—JUAN GUZMAN ..... Dominican Rep.
6—AL SANDOVAL ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—ALFONSO LOPEZ ..... Panama
8—BETULIO GONZALEZ ..... Venezuela
9—JUAN ALVAREZ ..... Mexico
10—PATRICK MAMBRWE ..... Zambia

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
John Tate	5/77	4	4	0	0	3
Knoxville, Tenn.						
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jerry Celestine	1/69	12	11	1	0	8
New Orleans, La.						
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Carlos DeLeon	7/76	11	10	1	0	5
Puerto Rico						
WELTERWEIGHT						
Ken Crooms	10/76	6	6	0	0	3
Los Angeles, Calif.						

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Billy Turner	6/76	6	5	1	0	3
Las Vegas, Nev.						
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Leonel Valencia	12/76	7	6	1	0	5
Redwood City, Calif.						
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Hector Carrasquilla	10/76	11	11	0	0	11
Panama						
FLYWEIGHT						
Netronoi Vorasing	*	5	4	1	0	2
Thailand						

*No date available

Five Inducted into The Ring Boxing Hall of Fame

By NAT LOUBET

THE Ring magazine Boxing Hall of Fame, located in the Ring Offices in New York City, has just completed its 23rd poll and has elected five new members into the Hall.

The membership is divided into three categories: the Pioneers, elected by the Board of Directors; the Oldtimers, fighters active 35 or more years ago, elected by a 20-man board of experts with a minimum of 15 votes necessary for election, and the Moderns section of the Hall of Fame, who are election by a world-wide poll of newspapermen and sportcasters of radio and television, and must have been active within the past 35 years and retired from boxing for two or more years. To be admitted a fighter must receive 75% or more of the total votes cast in his category.

The Board of Directors of the Hall of Fame elected one new member to the Pioneers, Tom King.

King was a 6′2″ slugger weighing about 175 pounds for most of his fighting career, which began in the British Royal Navy. Tom was born on August 11, 1835, at Stepney, London, where he had his share of street brawls before joining the British Navy. It was in the navy that Tom first learned to train, and began to pick up some of the finer points of the fistic art. He had many bouts with gloves and bare knuckles, and his skill and reputation grew until it spread beyond the confines of the navy. He gained recognition by "The Fancy," as the civilian gentry of the period were called.

King's first recorded professional bout was at the age of 23 when he met Bill Clamp, the champion of the navy dockyard, whom Tom knocked out in one round. King had two bouts with Jem Mace, considered the Father of the Modern School of British boxing, losing a 43 round decision to Mace in 1862, coming back the following year to defeat Mace over 21 rounds to win the British crown.

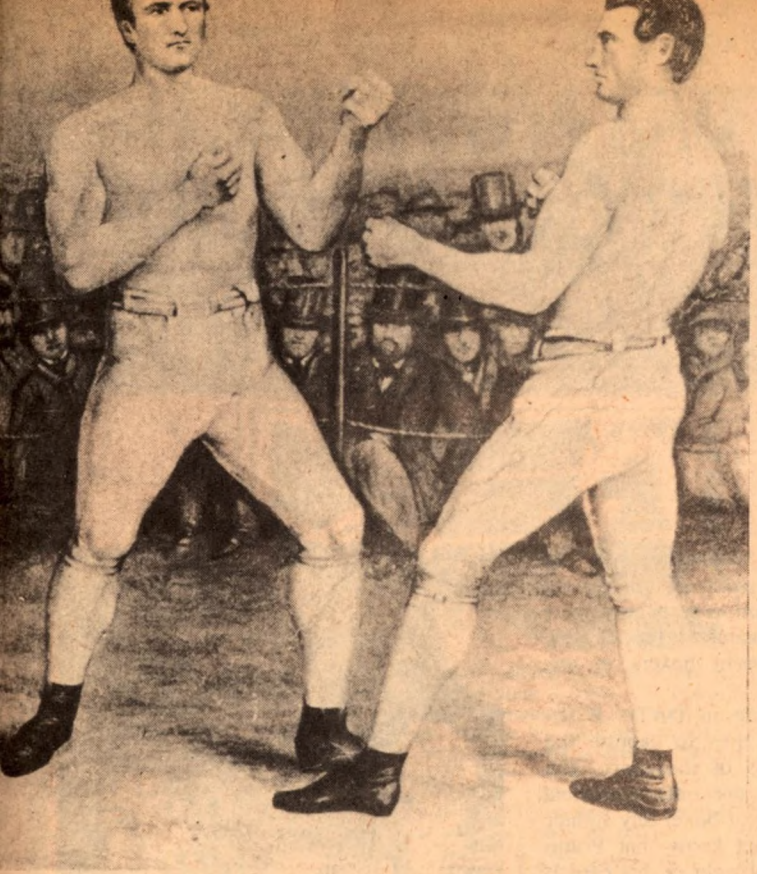
In 1863 King met the world famous John C. Heenan for the world title and a side bet of $5,000. Tom defeated Heenan in 21 rounds.

King then retired to become well known as an oarsman and a noted character in racing. His career had a happy ending as he amassed a fortune estimated at $300,00, a large sum by the standards of the day.

King passed away at Stockbridge, England on October 3, 1888.

Chalky Wright, seen right against Jose Peralta, was elected into the Moderns sections of the Ring Boxing Hall of Fame. Wright won the world featherweight title in 1941 when he KO'd Joey Archibald in 11 rounds.

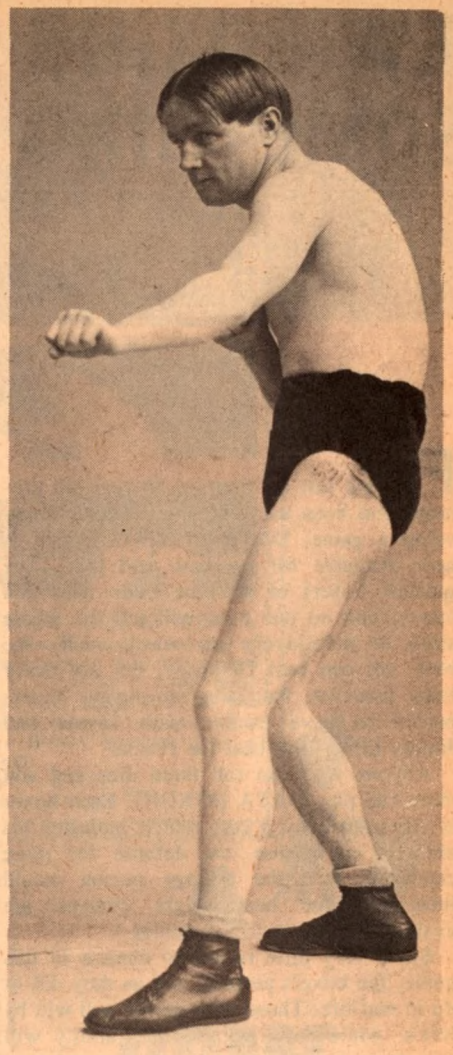
Floyd Patterson was elected into the Moderns section of the Hall. Patterson has the destinction of being both the youngest man to ever win the world heavyweight title and the first man to recapture that title.



(Left) Tom King, seen right against John C. Heenan, was the only man elected into the Pioneers section of the Hall of Fame. King beat Heenan for the world title.

(Right) James Edward Britt, known to the boxing world as Jimmy Britt, was elected to the Oldtimers section fo the Hall of Fame. Britt was a claimant to the world lightweight title.

(Below) Former lightweight king Lew Jenkins was elected to the Moderns section of the Hall of Fame.



Only one new member was elected to the Hall by the Oldtimer's Committee. He is James Edward Britt, known in boxing circles as Jimmy Britt. Jimmy was born in San Francisco, California, October 5, 1879, the city where he lived up to the time of his death January 29, 1940.

Britt became a professional in 1902, and between that date and 1909 when he retired from the ring he amassed a record of 23 fights during which time he became a claimant to the world lightweight title. The handsome 133 pounder who stood but 5'6" tall met some of the best fighters of his era. In the very first year of his career he met and iced Kid Lavigne and Frank Erne, and held wins over Charlie Sieger and Young Corbett. He and the famous Battling Nelson had a four fight series in which Jimmy won two, was knocked out once and in their last outing went to a ten round no decision with Nelson.

He had two fights with the world lightweight king, Joe Gans, losing on both occasions, but much like many current boxing dilemmas there was a hassel around Gans not making the weight or refusing to do so. In the course of 1904 Britt claimed the lightweight title and was recognized by many authorities as the champion. Like many such claims the issue was not clear.

In 1909, after two loses to Johnny Summers in London, Britt decided that he no longer had it and retired from boxing. He then became a thespian and had success on the vaudeville stage for many years.

Three fighters received over the 75% of the 804 votes cast in the Modern section of the Hall of Fame. They are: Floyd Patterson, Chalky Wright and Lew Jenkins.

Floyd Patterson is one of boxing's best like men. The life of Patterson from his birth in Waco, North Carolina, on January 4, 1935, through a miserable and trying childhood on New York streets, to his stay at the Wiltwyck School where he became dedicated to his developement as a boxer, his success in the Golden Gloves and in the 1956 Olympics, and finally his winning the world heavyweight crown, is a true rags to riches yarn.

As a new Hall of Famer, Patterson can look back over the records he has established. Floyd was the youngest fighter to ever win the heavyweight crown. At age 21 he knocked out Archie Moore on November 30, 1956, in five rounds. Floyd arrived at this point in his career by his training under Cus D'Amato at the latter's gym, and then went on to Stillman's gym and Madison Square Garden and finally the crown. Floyd's ring destiny was very capably guided by Cus D'Amato until the very tail end of Floyd's career when the partnership broke up.

Throughout 1957 and 1958 Patterson engaged in some eight exhibitions and successfully defended his crown on three occasions: he knocked out Tommy Jaxkson in 10, Pete Rademacher in 6 and Roy Harris in 12. Rademacher was the first fighter to get a heavyweight title shot in his first professional fight. Pete, fresh out of the Olympics, was given the chance by Floyd because, according to Floyd, "The money was right!" Floyd was criticized by many of the press, but that soon passed.

In 1959 Floyd started off the year by travelling to London where he knocked out Brian London in 11 rounds. Then came the big upset in Floyd's career. He met an undistinguished Swedish fighter, Ingemar

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NEW BOXING GAME, DATA BOXING, HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERY BOXING BUFF

FOR the last ten years a 36-year-old professor has been using boxing research to develop a game, DATA BOXING, which is now available for purchase and play. The greatest boxers of all time trade wins and losses, and no one bout will tell the whole story or definitively say who's really the best. Ali can beat Dempsey, but not every time; however, Patterson can always be expected to have trouble with Liston and Jimmy Ellis won't beat Joe Frazier.

Anyone who can roll three dice and add them can play DATA BOXING. Each boxer is represented by a card which indicates his abilities on offense and defense for more categories than the average person would imagine. (The heavyweight champs are evaluated on up to 155 variables.)

Since very little is left to chance in this game, the boxers perform just as they did or do in real life. Those with power will win by KO's, while those with boxing ability will win decisions. The champions are rated on a four year or longer peak period. Current boxers are rated either on their total career, or if they've had a long career, on parts of it (there are three cards on Ali, for example).

The game itself is no toy, but is based on years of research including the reading of thousands of newspaper and magazine reports and the viewing of hundreds of films in slow motion actually counting every blow thrown whether it scored or not. It systematizes KO's, TKO's, knockdowns, cuts, other injuries, styles of boxing, aggressiveness, staying power, etc. All of this data has been analyzed using the principles of probability theory and converted into complex ratings which are incorporated into each boxer's card. A mathematician or advanced game player can figure out the subtleties, but anyone can look at Dempsey's card and see a lot of power.

DATA BOXING has simple and advanced methods of play. With the simple method, tactics are mainly defensive—avoid action (or clinch when there is action) to prevent a KO. The advanced game allows the player to choose whether to be aggressive or defensive and whether to box in close or at long range.

One of the things this game has done is to develop a set of normalization formulae to allow boxers from one era to meet boxers from another and yield realistic results. This formulae favors neither oldtimers nor current fighters, but favors performance. The players can run their own tournaments for all time greats or the best current boxers in any weight division.

A unique characteristic in DATA BOXING is that the game tries to capture the color and distinctiveness of the sport. The performers' cards give not only numerical data, but also what kind of boxer any fighter is. The player might not know that Primo Carnera was clumsy, but right on his card it says that during a bout he may grab an opponent and they'll both fall to the floor. It is color based on actual data, not made up for false excitement.

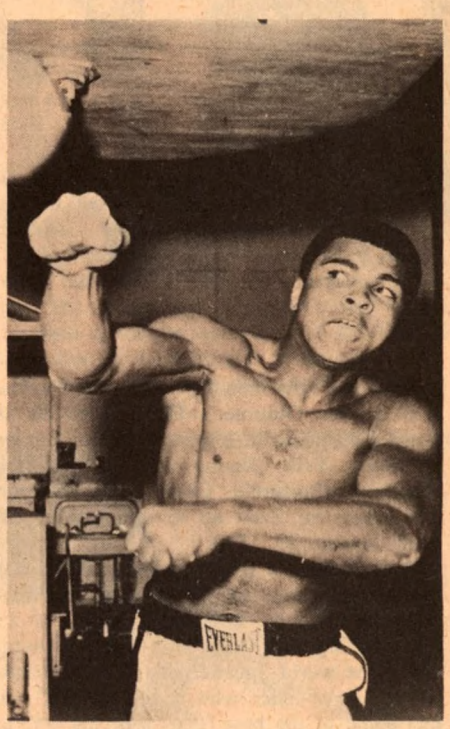
As is true in actual bouts, the player will find that the location of a bout, the referee, the judges and different rules can give different results between the same two boxers, and that all of these items can play a part in every bout. The decision for a close fight might not even be apparent until the judges' cards are counted up. Boxers get fouled, injured, fight overweight, or may even get "psyched out" by an opponent. Anything that ever happened in boxing is possible in DATA BOXING.

The makers of this game believe it should not only be fun, but also educational, so along with the ratings on any given boxer, are also division, the time when he fought or was champ, his height and weight when it is known, and other information such as favorite locations for bouts, whether he received hometown favoritism in scoring, etc.

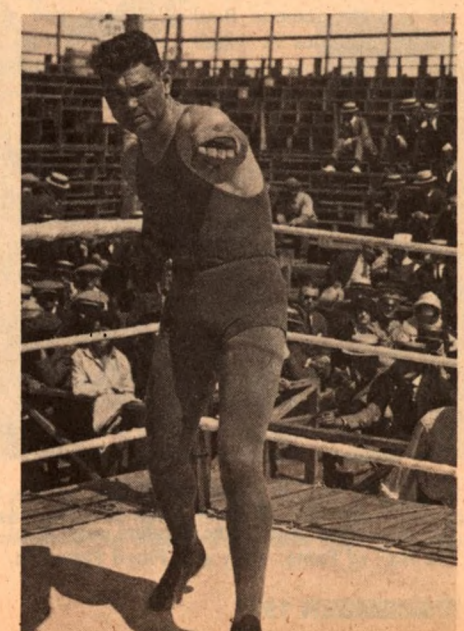
A section of the game's instructions tells of changes in boxing procedures, rules and scoring throughout history. Players learn about many great boxers who they may never had heard of, the rounds the KO's usually occur in and who may win future bouts.

There is one final feature: the players of this game have the chance to be a part of history. In the game, instructions are given for how to send in results. DATA BOXING plans to compile these results and periodically publish a ranking of the all time top ten in each division.

For more information on DATA BOXING, see page 39 of this issue of Ring.



Muhammad Ali (above) will beat Jack Dempsey (below) some of the time.



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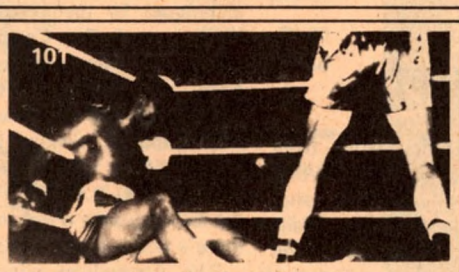

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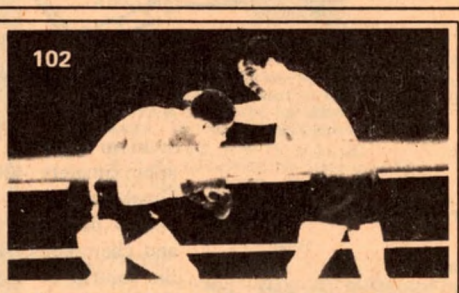

JOE LOUIS vs. MAX BAER – Sept. 24, 1935 – A stunned Joe Louis survives a ferocious barrage of punches thrown by the attacking Baer, but storms back to salvage Rd. 1. In round 3 Louis takes command of the fight and drops Baer to the canvas twice. The wild fray is brought to a climactic end by the Brown Bomber, with a convincing 4th round KO.

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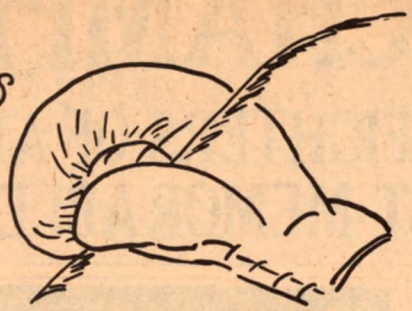

By JOAN F. LOUBET

The 9000 Year Story of Boxing in Text and Pictures
By John V. Grombach
Illustrated. 250 pp. South Brunswick and New York:
A.S. Barnes and Company. $19.95.

WHEN the time capsule is opened in the twenty first century, I hope it will contain all the information stored in the head of John V. Grombach.

The Saga of the Fist reads one moment like a history book, one moment like a historical novel. Throw in a scoop of archaeology, physiology, sociology, politics; combine with white arc lights in the center of the ring and a whiff of Stillman's Gymnasium and you have the extraordinary "9000 year story of boxing in text and pictures" compiled by a scholar who has poked several noses himself with an ungentle gloved fist.

To speak to John Grombach, however, is to speak to a gentle man. His quiet, courteous manner belies his fierce competitiveness and ardent love of boxing, which he will defend against all detractors. He was a member of the 1924 Olympic Boxing team, army boxing coach, international amateur fencer, rifle and pistol shot; he was on six varsity squads at West Point, an intercollegiate heavyweight champion, a licensed professional boxing official. He boxed with Firpo in training, handled Max Baer's broadcasting rights, co-managed Laurent Dauthille, saw OSS service in World War II. With this background, Reserve Brigadier General Grombach began his labor of love.

He plunges right in by describing the fist literally as the weapon which man, that most naked, fragile and unprotected of all earth's creatures, developed as the only means of attack provided by nature. He adds that "a wiser human race might well forbid any other weapon of combat and be better off." The human race, of course, did not, and went on to use the bones of prehistoric animals, the cestus and the atomic bomb.

One is fascinated by the historical detail General Grombach unearths in tracing the origin and growth of boxing. He cites the first undisputed evidence of boxing as a sport in Egyptian hieroglyphics dating from approximately 4000 B.C., goes on to link Greek mythology to actual combats, succinctly described, tells of golden Olympiads and champions, Roman decadence, and then the rebirth of boxing and the bare-fist era. The padded glove era covers Corbett to Joe Louis, the following chapters bring us up to date with justifiable emphasis on radio and television.

While his categories may seem arbitrary, there is reason in presenting the chapters as they are. Rather than strictly following growth and decline, or categorizing weight classes, General Grombach has chosen to divide his history into subjects which sometimes, of necessity, overlap, but in the end present a cohesive picture which is thrilling and informative. It seems as though he has left nothing out, going into detail on such diverse topics as the confused Twentieth Century Sporting Club-Madison Square Garden Corporation-Tournament of Champions-I.B.C. monopolies and mergers, with attendant spectres of Frankie Carbo, Blinky Palermo, etc., and "The Fist in Literature, Art, Theatre, Movies, Radio and T.V." Sometimes I had the feeling he was stretching a point to make a point, but he is never obnoxious or pontifical about it. One can accept and enjoy much in the face of such zeal and dedication.

He gives short shrift to those who might have wrecked the game, but is fair to the sharpest degree and never shrill or bitter. While he decries Jim Norris' actions, he is not unsympathetic; while he gives "Ali, aka Clay" credit for his powerful stimulus to boxing and undeniable skill, he does not hide his feelings in respect to the latter's conduct and evasion of military service. Which is understandable, in view of the author's lifelong service to his country.

Actually, I find the intrusion of General Grombach's personal feelings rather appealing. This is a "non-detached" history, replete with eye-witness accounts and free interpretations. His theories are for the most part intriguing. Some might occasionally question his conclusions. That's what makes horse racing. For example, he relates the revival and flourishing of boxing through the centuries to periods of freedom, democracy, civilization and free enterprise. As in the Dark Ages, he fears that the possible disappearance of boxing may be accompanied by dictatorships of one kind or another. An interesting premise, not without valid support.

Delightful parallels abound: fifth century gymnasiums like Bobby Gleason's; ancient Greek headgear and mouthpieces similar to today's; Madison Square Garden and the Coliseum; ballyhoo and grudge fights in eighteenth century Britain. The chapter containing a thumbnail summary of boxing techniques by the author with former army boxing coach Bill Cavanaugh and Jack Dempsey includes pictures (with which the book is packed) of classic counterparts: Molyneaux and the fencing stance, Tunney and Cribb in similar poses, Fitzsimmons' stance (1898) identical to one of a statue of Pollux (1500 B.C.), left hand high, guarding the head against overhand swings. Ah, well, there's nothing new under the sun.

The Appendices which bring the volume to a close make interesting reading in themselves. Set them up, George, here comes another discussion. General Grombach rates Dempsey, Louis and Marciano "the greatest" in the last 75 years, but considers Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil the greatest boxer pound for pound in modern history. Nat Loubet picks Ray Robinson, Nat Fleischer chose Jack Johnson.

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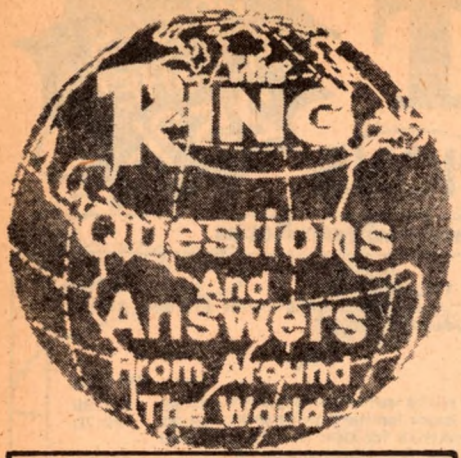

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Two suggestions were received on Mr. Gremillo's query (July issue) on where to purchase miniature boxing gloves. Jesse Schmidt of Casey, Ill. writes: "Miniature gloves (3" long) can be found on page 56 of the Johnson Smith catalog which can be obtained free by writing the company at 35075 Automation Drive, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 48043. Or one can order them—Catalog No. 8687 at 45¢ per pair, plus 39¢ postage and handling."

Second suggestion from James Hurake of St. Pete, Fla., who advises Mr. Gremillo to go to any hospital that has a maternity ward and inquire at the gift shop. He recently purchased a set for a friend who had a baby boy through the hospital gift shop.

Q. When you go back in time to the fighters of the late 30's and early 40's, you seem to forget to write a little something about one of the "five" top heavyweights in the 40's—Tami Mauriello. He put a lot of guys to sleep in his time and was given the short end quite often, such as the fight with highly-regarded Bob Pastor and a bad break when he slugged Louis in the first round. Do you think Tami Mauriello would be a top fighter in today's boxing?

Stephen Mauriello,
Las Vegas, Nev.

A. It would be unfair to compare a fighter of the early 40's with the current crop of heavies. However, Tami Mauriello was a dangerous puncher and he threw bombs in the ring. He might have stretched the current fighters out, but then again, it's purely guesswork.

Q. Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano met three times. Can you please tell me the sites, dates and outcome of these fights?

Jay Gates
Baldwin, N.Y.

A. In the first fight in New York on September 27, 1946, Zale won by K.O. in six rounds. In the second meeting, in Chicago on July 16, 1947, Graziano won by K.O. in six rounds. The third bout, on June 10, 1948 in New Jersey, was won by Zale, a K.O. in three rounds.

Q. The late Rocky Marciano who retired as the undefeated heavyweight champ of the world. Did anyone ever knock Marciano down during his reign?

Ray Bates
Westbury, N.Y.

A. Yes. Marciano was decked twice in title fights. Archie Moore had him down in the second round and Jersey Joe Walcott put him down in the first round.

Q. What was the greatest weight difference in a world championship fight?

Ray Austin,
Los Angeles, Cal.

A. In a world title scrap, the greatest weight difference was 86 pounds in the bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran at Miami, Fla., on March 1, 1934. Carnera weighed 270 pounds, Loughran, 184.

Q. In these days of million-dollar fight extravaganzas, could you please tell me what the record payoff is for a preliminary fight?

Artie Frey
Newark, N.J.

A. Biggest payday for a preliminary fighter went to Buddy Baer who received $41,222.99 for fighting a six-round bout against Ford Smith, September 24, 1935. Incidentally, he lost.

Q. Has a heavyweight championship ever been won on a foul?

Jeff Jones
New York, N.Y.

A. The only fighter to win the heavyweight championship on a foul was Max Schmeling in an elimination. He won it from Jack Sharkey, June 12, 1930, at Yankee Stadium. Referee was Jim Crowley.

Q. Could you please tell me what was the largest and the smallest attendance figures on record for a fight?

Jim Crosby
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Largest: On August 16, 1941, at Fraternal Order of Eagles. It was a free show in which Tony Zale K.O.'d Billy Pryor. Attendance, 135,132. Smallest: (For a heavyweight championship match) Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) vs. Sonny Liston Lewiston, Me., May 25, 1965. Attendance 2,434.

Q. With all of the money kicking around everytime Muhammad Ali defends his title, I was wondering if there ever was a title fight held in which the promoter lost money?

Joe Smith
Bronx, N.Y.

A. Sure was. Largest amount ever lost in a title fight came when Gene Tunney met Tom Heeney on July 26, 1928, at Yankee Stadium. Madison Square Garden lost $152,750 on a gross gate of $691,014.

Q. What was the largest money guarantee for a heavyweight title bout?

Jack Donovan
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A. The record guarantee in the history of boxing went to heavyweights George Foreman and Muhammad Ali for their title bout in Kinshasa, Zaire on October 30, 1974. Each was guaranteed $5 million.

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HIGH HOPES FOR MUANGSURIN

I would like to mention a fighter who has received little or no recognition and, who, in my opinion, is one of the best and most exciting fighters to come on the scene in a long while. He is Shengsak Muangsurin of Thailand, the WBC junior welterweight champion.

He won his title by stopping Pedro Fernandez in what was only his third pro fight, all knockouts. He went on to defend his title by battering Tetsuo Furuyama over 15. Then came his fight with Miguel Velasquez. After putting the Spaniard on the mat twice in four rounds, he landed a low blow after the bell and Muangsurin lost his title via disqualification.

Four months later, they met again. At the end of two, Muangsurin had taken care of any doubts about who was the true champion. After Miguel's fourth trip to the canvas, the bout was halted.

But perhaps his latest and most impressive victory will gain him the recognition he deserves.

Since the beginning he reminded me of Victor Galindez, with his fierce, two-fisted style and brutal, sometimes wild punching. His 15-round knockout victory over No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Monroe Brooks reminded me of the Galindez-Richie Kates battle in May, '76. The many similiarities are obvious. Also, in the junior welterweight contest, Muangsurin was off his feet for the first time in round one. The ability to get off the mat and win is felt by many to be the true mark of a champion.

I can see a very exciting future for this man as his boxing skills improve. As a kick-boxer, his reputation was well known. He was a respected, ever feared, champion with unquestionable skill and technique as well as power. Now he is the junior welterweight champion and training as a boxer. He improves with every fight. As for his next major title defense, I would like to see him meet David Greene in what would be a sensational fight.

Then, after Benitez and Cervantes settle their differences, I would like to see him take on the winner. If he were to be successful and gain sole claim to the title, it would set the stage for a fight between him and Roberto Duran or Esteban DeJesus. By then, the lightweight title should be decided.

This is all speculation and, knowing the unpredictable nature of the fight game, it will probably not work out this way. But it could, and would make for a very exciting series of fights, hopefully televised.

Bill King
Orlando, Florida

VOTE FOR WALCOTT

I have no hesitation in voicing my opinion on who was the heavyweight deserving of all-time honors. My vote goes to Mr. Cream, Jersey Joe Walcott.

In my opinion, Walcott was the best all-around performer and very underrated. Clever, a master of feinting and all aspects of boxing, he could also take a man out with either hand. Combine this with fast footwork and you have a formidable opponent.

His sideways shuffling stance and crouch made Walcott a hard target. This style always allowed him to counterpunch any blow aimed at him. Although his record contains many losses, most of them were early in his career without proper training.

We never saw Walcott until he was in his 30's. He gave Louis, Charles and Marciano their toughest fights. In his prime years, Walcott would have defeated everyone of these so-called greats. Give Jersey Joe his due.

Jack Liston
Winston-Salem, N.C.

JUSTICE FOR YOUNG GRIFFO

I hope this letter serves to get some justice done to one of the truly great boxers of all time—Young Griffo.

The late Nat Fleischer chose Terry McGovern as No. 1 featherweight and placed Griffo No. 6, Nat's reasoning being that McGovern's KO power could stop lightweights. When The Ring staff produced their own ratings, McGovern was once again ranked No. 1 with Griffo slipping to No. 10.

Now, most of the story about Griffo's skill is rather hazy. There cannot be many people alive who saw him fight, but you cannot refute certain facts:

•1. Terry McGovern paid Griffo the compliment of refusing to fight him anywhere, anytime.

•2. Jim Corbett said: "In my day, I have been gifted with a certain degree of skill, but I cannot hold a candle to Griffo, he was a marvel."

I know that Griffo was rarely in condition and this probably affects his all-time ranking, but surely his all around skill makes him No. 1.

Ranking Terry McGovern the tops because of his KO power misleads people into thinking he was a great boxer, which he never was. A great puncher—YES. A great boxer—NO. Griffo at his best would have had Terry breathless with frustration. So please, let's have justice for Young Griffo. He was the best, even half drunk.

Graham Miles
Warwickshire, England

OLD TIMERS DESERVE CHANCE TO COMPETE

I am 70 years old and just read Veteran Boxers' Beat in the August issue of Ring magazine. Harry Warren's mentioning the boxing heroes of the past brought back many memories.

But how about some boxing action from the seniors NOW? Seniors are already competing in the World of Sports. They are high jumping, endurance and speed running, throwing the javelin and the discus, etc. Dr. Spangler—77—of San Luis Obispo, Cal., runs six miles a day in less than 48 minutes. If a man has formidable lungs, a sound heart and strong bones and muscles, why not box?

Besides the regular boxing selection according to weight, we should have the age selection as it is now done in all senior events at the World's Senior Olympics: first category 40 to 49; second category 50 to 59; third category 60 to 69; fourth category 70 years and older.

I belong to the fourth and last category. I studied boxing for four years (1927-30) at the University of California. When I was 52, I started training and running and have done it for 18 years. I run four miles a day (in 30 minutes). I also do shadow boxing for 30 minutes continuously. My boxing weight is 145 pounds. I would like to encounter another man with similar classifications. Is there a manager with foresight? I would prefer him to be in Southern California.

Thanks for the good boxing stories in Ring magazine, and whatever you can do in this matter for the old timers would be appreciated.

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The RING camera clicks

Former heavyweight "Two Ton" Tony Galento paused to strike a fighting pose after an operation in which part of his left leg was amputated. The 67-year-old boxer now lives in Orange, N.J.

Boxing experts wonder if Fidel Cesar Oquendo will be Cuba's next Teofilo Stevenson. He easily beat his Scandanavian opponents in his first campaign outside of Cuba.

(Above) "Smokin'" Joe Frazier, center, poses with, from left to right: Jack Barrett, trainer Eddie Futch, Minnie Koskowitz, and the late Alex Koskowitz. (Left) The Association of Professional Boxers from Yugoslavia Executive Committee for 1977, from left to right: Janez Gale (pres.), Stanislav Gale, Alenka Mozina, Blaz Podgorsek, Dr. Alojz Poje, Milan Skof.

(Above) Mrs. Constance Newland had a championship idea. She wrote Ring for photos of famous fighters and calls her establishment the Mendoza Lounge at the Champion public House in Norwich, England.

(Left) Frank Stallone, left, the brother of Sylvester of "Rocky" fame, recently got in the ring to spar with Scott LeDoux, right. Frank is part of the recording group "Valentine."

(Below) Arthur Mercante receives the Lee Grossman award from the State of California as "Referee's Referee." John Condon is presenting the award.

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

Charlie Mitchell, the great little Briton who held John L. Sullivan to a 39 round draw.

PERUSING the *Ring Record Book* during the summer spell, we were amazed at the number of oddities one finds in the fistic career of former boxing greats. Three examples of real surprises entailed, first, the career of the great little Briton Charley Mitchell, who startled the world in the early bare knuckle and skin tight eras when he fought the hither to unbeaten American and world heavyweight king John L. Sullivan, by gaining a thirty-nine round draw with the Bostonian in their fight in Chantilly, France. And then there was the story that exploded after the shindig ended that one of Mitchell's seconds was bribed to agree to a draw when it was over!

Mitchell, at the time, was only a middleweight. The American, well over two hundred pounds. The great John L. scaled 212 pounds in New Orleans when the San Francisco bookkeeper, James J. Corbett, at 178 pounds, halted the king in twenty-one rounds in their Crescent City fight, the first title match under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. That skirmish took place on January 7, 1892.

When Mitchell came to America to challenge Corbett, following the Coast man's upset of John L.' Gentleman Jim tipped the Fairbanks at 184 pounds while his antagonist, the British idol, Charley Mitchell, reportedly weighed 158 pounds. That would have made Mitchell, had he conquered John L., the lightest man ever to become boss of the heavyweights. However, Mitchell couldn't cope with the clever Corbett, who polished him off in three rounds.

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Strangest of all boxing cases was that of Georges Carpentier, the famous "Orchid Man" from Paris, who began his fistic action as a flyweight and catapulted his way from one division up to another, finally becoming the light heavyweight champion of the world when he polished off Battling Levinsky, scoring a four round kayo in their title match in Jersey City. Prior to that Carpentier had beaten Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion in one round in London.

But the "Orchid Man," never more than a light heavyweight later on, had historic meetings that terminated with the first million dollar gate in history when he was kayoed by Champion Jack Dempsey in four rounds in Boyles Thirty Acres, in Jersey City. His given weight was 172 pounds, some saying less, while the "Manassa Mauler" tipped the beam at 188. Carpentier is the only man we know of who started as a flyweight and fought them all, including heavyweights. He must have been more than some kind of a gladiator boxing in every division.

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Another great performer, actually the only man to win three world's crowns, was Bob Fitzsimmons, from Cornwall, England, who began his fistic action as a 165 pounder. Ruby Robert, the Freckled One, was managed by Martin Julian, who later became his brother-in-law. Freckled Bob was 5-feet 11¾-inches tall. He started cutting his mark at 150 pounds when he met and kayoed Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, in thirteen rounds in New Orleans on January 14, 1891. The purse, $11,000, and Dempsey was the favorite.

Fitzsimmons was really one of the outstanding ones at upsetting the pre-fight predictions when he met James J. Corbett for the world's heavyweight crown, which Corbett won when he kayoed the great John L. Sullivan in New Orleans in the first battle under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The fight took place in Carson City, Nevada, on March 17, 1897, Ruby Robert kayoing the champion in 14 rounds, Fitz wasn't more than a middleweight, the purse $11,000 plus $1,000 side bet.

Fitz was dethroned by James J. Jeffries in eleven rounds at Coney Island and again in San Francisco in 1902 in eight rounds. Fitz, however, still one of the lightest men in the fistic zone, managed to corral the light-heavyweight title from George Gardner in a 20 round go in San Francisco, despite the busted bones in both hands. In my book the Cornishman was one of the greatest of all times. In the first Jeffries fight the boilermaker wanted Fitz to quit when Fitz broke the bones in both of his hands but the plucky Cornishman said: "I'm the champion, and you'll have to knock me out," Jeff obliging by doing just that.

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Another historic story of yesteryear was the tale of Tommy Burns, right monicker Noah Brusso, another of those who was far below the poundage of present day heavyweights, who made it to the top. His fighting weight for years was 168 pounds and that's what he scaled when Jack Johnson, the great one from Galveston, Texas, caught up with him in Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908, and then it was the police from Down Under who hopped into the ring when it was apparent that Burns was in danger of being beaten to a pulp.

Burns amassed a five knockout record. Not that his opponents were the greatest, but he fought them all, even meeting the best in England, Paris and finally winding up in Australia where he had several successful fights before Johnson caught up with him.

Marvin Hart, who was declared heavyweight champion by James J. Jeffries when he retired, was named kingpin when he kayoed Jack Root, but Hart only managed one other win before he bowed to Tommy Burns, who succeeded as the heavyweight champion. These men were heavyweights although Burns was never more than a middleweight and later a light light-heavyweight. They travelled around the globe, fought for nothing compared to what the big shots are getting now, and yet covered themselves with glory.

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While we're writing about the great men of yesteryear, who were actually pigmies compared to the current heavyweight crop, we cannot overlook one of the greatest of the little men. We are not forgetting we had Goliaths like Primo Carnera and Jess Willard

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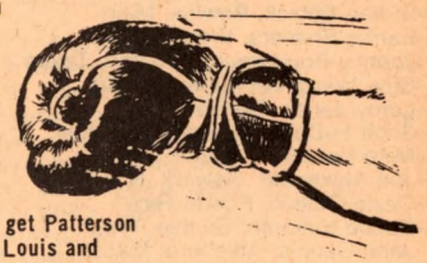

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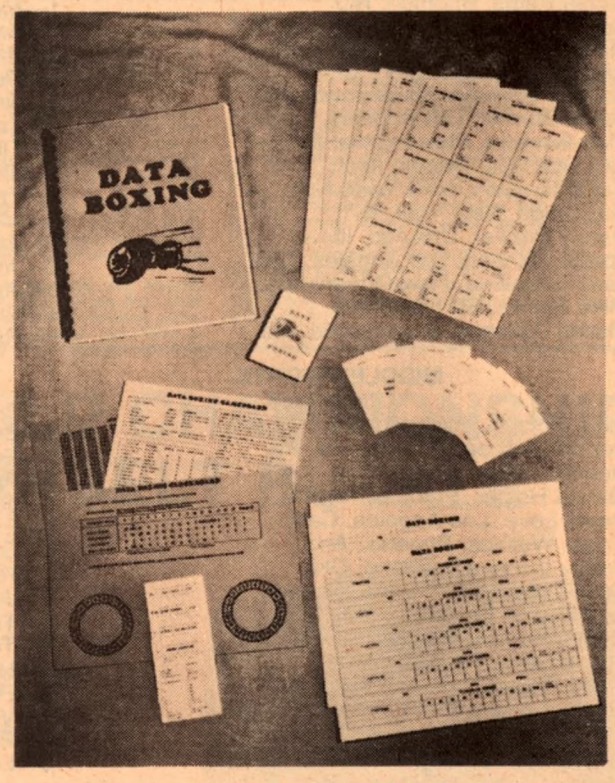

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BACKUS GETS STEADILY BETTER

By JIM LEO

SYRACUSE—Billy Backus, the former welterweight champion gets better and stronger as time goes on. Billy scored his 10th straight win at the expense of Joe Grier of Paterson, N.J. in the feature 10-round bout promoted here in Syracuse by the Canastota Boxing Club.

Backus, at 151, was given a scrap by **Grier, 148,** but Backus's harder body shots, and aggressiveness, earned him the unanimous nod. Grier, showed a good left jab as he used his reach to good advantage. Billy, when able to get under the jab, countered well, and at times hurting Grier. Backus, registered a quick knockdown, in the 8th round, catching Grier, who was off balance with a left to the head. Billy jammed his thumb in the 2nd but, as usual, gave the Central New York fans another one of those typical exciting Backus battles. The crowd applauded the excellent 10 round bout with enthusiasm at the final bell. Referee Jimmy Devlin scored it 7-3, Judge Parry, 6-2-2, and Judge Antonacci, 7-2-1.

In '77, Backus has now scored decision wins over Justice Ortiz, Roy Barrientes, Rafael Rodriguez, (12 rds.), and now Joe Grier. Backus, with Manager Tony Graziano, hope to have the finals, which they have gained, be televised in the World TV Series, early October. In the semi final 8-rounder, **Ralph "Rocky" Fratto, 115,** Geneva, N.Y., 18 year old classy boxer, outpointed **Ray Bryant, 161½,** Elizabeth, N.J. Fratto, a Backus stablemate, made the fight against his lanky opponent, scoring with good left-right combinations, when he could get inside his heavier and taller foe. Fratto, upped his record to 6-0.

In a scheduled six rounder **Melvin Boynton, 130,** Newark, N.J., ko'd **Darrell "Clyde" Beattie, 130,** Cohoes, N.Y., 2:48 into the third, of what was shaping up as an interesting battle. Boynton, had dropped a decision to Beattie, last month at Geneva.

In the six round opener, hard punching Syracuse middleweight **Frank Duck, 155,** put the knockout punch on **Eddie Vigliotto, 151,** Hartford, Conn., at only 2:26 of the opening round. Duck, took a quick count in the opening minute, but roared back to bombard his foe before putting him away. Duck, managed by Ray Rinaldi, is now 4-2, with three one round KO's.

Heavyweight Greg Sorrentino, in attendance at the bouts received a warm round of applause when introduced. Sorrentino, just coming off an upset win of Ibar Arrington, at Seattle, Wash. Greg, weighed 195, to the Sailor's 199 for that one. A rematch looks to be a sell-out if made, both warriors put on an exciting contest. Sorrentino, is managed by former champion, Carmen Basilio.

On the Wepner-Giesler card, the Sept. Ring issue, two bouts were omitted. Pee Wee Suarez, 140½, N.Y. decisioned Willie Davis, 142, Brooklyn, 4 rounds; and Tom McElligott, 135, Sidney, outpointed Darrell Beattie, 132, Cohoes, N.Y. McElligott, 1-1.

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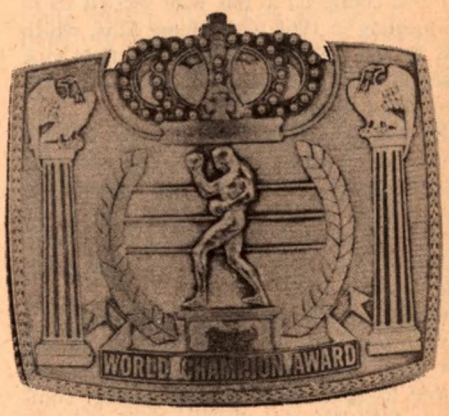

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HALL OF FAME

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Johansson, who proceeded to ice Floyd and take his heavyweight title away in but three rounds. The following year, despite rumors that Floyd was finished, he met Ingemar again in New York and became the first man in heavyweight history to regain his heavyweight title by KOing Johansson in five sesssions.

Patterson then indulged in several exhibitions abroad and the next year, 1961, gave Johansson a rubber match to decide the best man in two out of three meetings. Floyd once again knocked out Ingemar, this time in Miami Beach, to retain his crown.

Floyd was approaching the end of his reign. He met Tom Mc Neeley, an easy opponent, in Toronto, and took him out in four. Then came the end of the road for Floyd as a champion. He met Sonny Liston in Chicago and lost his crown when Sonny knocked out Floyd in one round. In a return engagement, a year later, 1963, in Las Vegas, Floyd failed in his bid to regain his crown for the third time as Liston finished his dream by knocking him out in one round for the second time in a row.

Floyd worked hard to get another shot at the crown and after a series of wins over Sante Amonti, Eddie Machen, Charley Powell and George Chuvalo, he was given another chance at the heavyweight bauble by the new champion, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), who had defeated Liston to gain the title the year before in Miami. Floyd failed in his attempt to win his crown back when Clay finished him off in the twelfth round in which Floyd distinguished himself for a fine bid up to the very end of the contest.

Floyd continued to box with success up to his meeting in 1968 with Jimmy Ellis, which was for the WBA heavy title. The fight took place in Stockholm, and Patterson lost a fifteen round decision.

He was inactive in 1969, but then in 1970 decided on another comeback and won nine straight fights before meeting Muhammad Ali again for the last professional fight of his career. Ali knocked out Floyd in the seventh round in New York for Floyd's swan song. The year was 1972.

Floyd's professional record encompassed a total of 64 fights, of which he won 55 and lost only eight times. He has repeatedly voiced thoughts about making another comeback, but it has yet to materialize.

In the course of the years Floyd has been divorced and remarried and has maintained his interest in boxing. He currently trains a group of promising youngsters in his New Paltz, New York, training camp and is a member of the New York State Athletic Commission. At press time, rumor has it that he will shortly get the nod to fill the vacancy left by James Farley Jr., as the chairman of the New York State Commission.

The second member of the Moderns to gain admittance is Chalky Wright, born Albert Wright in Durango, Mexico, on February 10, 1912. Chalky's father was a trooper with the famous Tenth United States Cavalry, but, tired of being a soldier, he jumped to Mexico where he married, and left the family to fare on its own when Chalky was still quite young. With the departure of his father his mother moved to Los Angeles where Chalky learned his trade of fighting the hard way. Our records show that Chalky started as a professional in 1928, but by his own admission he started around 1922. Records available show him with a total of 140 fights, but when asked shortly before his death as to how many fights he really had, he laughingly replied that about 300 fights would be about right.

However long he had been fighting, Chalky quit in 1935 and worked as a sparring partner to help school the kids on the way up. He worked with Jackie Wilson, a welterweight, Baby Arizmendi, a featherweight and Henry Armstrong, at the time a featherweight. He made a comeback in 1937, winning and losing, going nowhere. Then, while still fighting, he took a job with Mae West as her chauffeur. Miss West liked to see fights and would go to the Hollywood bowl. One night she saw Henry Armstrong, at the time a fast coming youngster. On the way home from the fights Miss West said, "Chalky, I've seen you fight, and you can beat Armstrong."

"No I can't Miss West," Chalky replied.

"Yes, you can," Miss West said, "Take a few weeks off for training and you'll lick him."

The time was 1938 and Chalky took Miss West's advice, but he didn't lick Henry. Henry knocked out Wright in three rounds; however, the fight was the turning point in Chalky's career. Henry was managed by Eddie Mead, who liked what he saw in Chalky, and when he brought Armstrong back east, he brought Wright with him as Henry's sparring partner. Eddie Walker, a well known manager, was a pal of Mead's and one day Eddie told his pal, "Want a helluva good fighter?" He pointed to Wright. "Do what I tell you take Chalky."

"What I want with him? I got enough trouble getting fights for the guys I got without getting fights for Armstrong's sparring partner."

"Take him," said Mead. "If he doesn't win I'll take him back, and if he does I'll sell him to you."

Under these conditions Walker took Chalky and he won three quick fights. Walker asked Mead, "How much for him?"

"Since you are my friend you can have him for $300," said Mead.

Now the experts were beginning to take notice of Chalky. With Walker's expertise with the press, articles were being written that extolled Chalky's ability to jab, hook, throw a straight right hand. The scuttlebut was that it was a long time since the experts had seen a fighter with all these attributes.

When Mead took Armstrong to England in 1939 to fight Ernie Rodrick, Chalky went along. Henry beat Roderick in 15 rounds, but it was Chalky who won three fights in a row and impressed the English critics the most.

Chalky came to his peak in 1941 when he knocked out Joey Archibald in 11 rounds in Washington to win the world featherweight championship. He finally lost his title on November 20, 1942, to Willie Pep and never regained it.

Chalky fought his last bout on March 9, 1948, with Ernie Hunick and was knocked out in three rounds. For the last years of his life he was a partner in a Los Angeles bar.

Chalky died on August 12, 1957, in Los Angeles, Californias.

The third man to be elected to the Moderns sections of The Hall of Fame is Lew Jenkins, born Verlin Jenks, December 4, 1916, at Milburn, Texas, of Irish parentage. Lew, who looked as if he were being held together with bailing wire, was one of the hardest punchers pound for pound in his era, if not of all time.

Lew was in the Coast Guard during World War II, and shortly after Japan surrendered he was mustered out only to reenlist in the Army. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action in Korea, and when his ring career had drawn to a close in 1950, went back into the army where he tried everything including the paratroops. He came out of the Army on June 11, 1964, with the rating of First Sergeant E-8, which is just about as high as an elisted man can get. His entire 20 years in the Armed Forces were examplary. He received awards from the British for his work in landing troops on D-Day in Normandy as well as from other governments.

His boxing career began with the U.S. Army where he won many championships. His first pro fight is dated in 1934. He went to the post 109 times and knocked out 49 of his opponents. In his early years he fought mainly in his home state of Texas. Having lived for years in Sweetwater, Texas, he was often referred to as Sweetwater Lew.

In 1939 he was brought into New York by Hymie Caplan, an outstanding manager of his period. Lew was then married to a Texan, Katie Lucille Jenkins, who helped to train her husband, often seconded him in his corner and became a subject of much talk around the fight beat since women in boxing were an uncommon occurance in those days.

In those days Lew also became the talk of the fight beat. He ran around on a motorcycle, strummed a guitar, did not take training too seriously and was a hellion on wheels. To say the least he was colorful. He captured the imagination of New Yorkers, and his fame soon spread as a fighter and a character to the entire boxing fraternity.

By 1940 Lew's ability to starch an opponent brought him a fight with Tippy Larkin, considered a tough fight for Lew, but the kid from Texas lambasted Tippy in one round to win for himself a shot at Lew Ambers and

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RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

J. RUSSELL PELTZ, Director of Boxing at The Spectrum in Philadelphia, was inducted into the Pennsylvania State Boxing Hall of Fame in March. The youthful promoter, PELTZ is just 30 years of age, has been promoting fights at The Spectrum since 1972, and has been responsible for showcasing the development of many young, talented fighters. . . .MANDO MUNIZ, who was given a thorough plastering by young JOSE PALACIOS, is reportedly continuing his ring career. I am surprised a man with his education is continuing when he is obviously gone by. . . .BILLY DUQUETTE, Brockton, Mass., Jr. middleweight, took an Orlando, Fla., trip with his dad, BOBBY, and they faced EDGAR "MAD-DOG" ROSS—DUQUETTE proved a tougher customer than the Florida clan figured—he not only went the distance—but gave a mighty fine account of himself in the process. Not only that, they took the match on only three days notice. DUQUETTE is a fine young gladiator with promise. Former heavyweight contender JOE BAKSI, who died of cancer at the age of just 55 years, was a sparring partner for LOU NOVA when he fought MAX BAER and JOE LOUIS. Just last year BAKSI had lunch with NOVA at the Cauliflower Alley Club in Los Angeles, NOVA is vice-president. The Cauliflower Alley Club inducted former world middleweight champion CEFERINO GARCIA into their International Boxing Hall of Fame. GARCIA was the first Filipino to win a world title. . . .TONY CHIAVERINI is cutting a wide swath through opponents with his winning habits in Kansas City rings of late—CHIAVERINI is a southpaw with a lot of ability who should be cracking the top ten of the ratings in the not too distant future. CHIAVERINI is a member of the sheet metal and air conditioning contractors national association when not pounding opponents into submission. . .nice kid with a lot of class. . . .JAY TURNER, former Texas heavyweight champion back in the forties, is now doing real well for himself in the real estate business in Dallas. Always nice to hear from JAY and to get the good news firsthand. . . .BILL EBEL, Boston matchmaker of repute, has allied himself with JIMMY FARRELL, SR., father of featherweight JIMMY, JR., who is trained by EBEL. They have taken out a promoters license and have rented the late SAM SILVERMAN'S office at 69 Canal St., in Boston. They will promote shows throughout New England, as the late SILVERMAN had done for years with EBEL as his

Sailor Don Sauer, right, chats with Angelo Dundee.

aide. . . .When the 79th Annual International Convention (Grand Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles) was held in Minneapolis recently—many top former ringmen of yesteryear were on hand, among them HENRY ARMSTRONG, BUDDY BAER, GENE FULLMER, JOE LOUIS, SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, AUGIE RATNER and JIMMY McLARNIN. JACK SHARKEY and TONY GALENTO didn't make it due to health reasons, but they will be on hand next year for sure. . . .The newest MOYER to crack the fight beat is STEVE MOYER, 19 years old, third generation boxer who just joined the "punch for pay" ranks. STEVE is the son of PHIL, who is now 39 years old and compiled a 30-7-1 ring record before an eye injury halted his career in 1962. STEVE'S uncle, more widely known is DENNY MOYER, the former Jr. middleweight champion who boxed as a pro for 18 years before hanging up the gloves two years ago at the age of 35, after 151 pro fights!!! HARRY MOYER, father of DENNY and PHIL, and grandfather to STEVE, will serve as his trainer. HARRY and brothers TOMMY and LARRY also were top ranked boxers years ago, but HARRY hit so hard he kept breaking his hands, so he quit. . . .BILLY MARTIN, the manager of the N.Y. Yankees, now has a fighter under his guidance—MARTIN manages JULIO VALDEZ, an undefeated lightweight from Santo Domingo. Interesting when he enters the ring in pin-striped trunks (like the Yankees) his robe bears MARTIN'S uniform number-1 How about that? JIMMY CARTER, no relation to your favorite statesman but former lightweight champion, and a good one over the years, is now a "dog groomer" in his native Los Angeles. . . .Where does the time fly? It was 40 years ago that JOE LOUIS knocked out the late JIMMY BRADDOCK in Chicago to win the heavyweight title, then make a late summer defense against TOMMY FARR of England, who went the distance with the Brown Bomber. Now LOUIS, aging, is residing in Las Vegas, FARR is a businessman in England. . .both doing well for themselves. . . .There is little doubt about it, HOWARD DAVIS, Olympic champion at Montreal last year, now turned pro, has it all. . .there will be no stopping him. . . .MIKE ROSSMAN can punch with the right hand—he will beat a lot of light-heavyweights before he is through. . . .Heavyweight contender KEN NORTON, at the age of 32 years, married JACQUELINE NORWOOD, 29, in a private Las Vegas ceremony—round two for both—we wish them the very, very best of success. . . .JOE BUGNER co-starred in a movie for which he was paid more than $100,000, same as he got for losing to RON LYLE in Las Vegas in a fight that BUGNER if he had been a bit more aggressive, could have won easily as LYLE'S legs are gone. BUGNER laid on the ropes and gave LYLE all the rest he needed to win. The movie was a Rome, Italy, production. . .I can't wait!! AL CHAN, owner of the Lake Palace Restaurant in Pembroke, Mass., along with his older brother, the personable DAVE CHAN, back from Hong Kong where he got married while seeking fistic talent to bring to these shores to show in and around Boston rings. The CHANS feature the finest Chinese cuisine on the south shore. . . .SEAN O'GRADY, son of fight promoter PAT and top ranked bantamweight in the world, is enrolled at Central State University. His major, PRE-MED. SEAN told me recently, "My parents have always wanted me to be a doctor, that's why I'm boxing now—I'm saving my money for my education." His mother, JEAN, said, "I want him to win the championship—I think he's good enough—but if he tries and fails, I want him to get out—I don't want him hanging around if he's not good enough." If the luck of the Irish prevail, SEAN O'GRADY may get both the title and his college degree—smart boy, this kid! JOE "PEP" CASSILLO of Schenectady, N.Y., was elected chairman of boxing for the Adirondack A.A.U. at the association's annual meeting held in Albany. . . .The grim reaper claimed the life of two great boxing personalities. My good friend JIMMIE JONES of Macon, Georgia, author of *King Of The Canebrakes*, the life

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By DON FRASER

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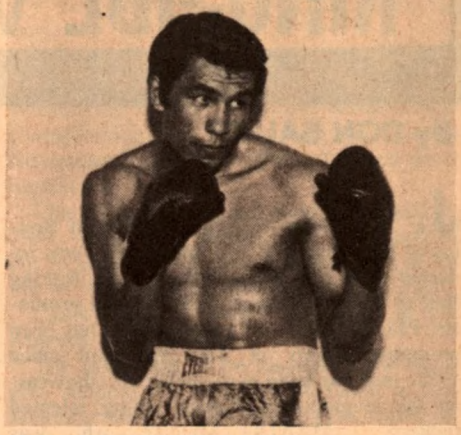

Light heavy Indian Yaqui Lopez, Stockton, took out veteran Manuel Fierro, Sonora, Mexico, in the third round of their Stockton, Cal., fight.

▲**Los Angeles** — In their first meeting three years ago, Alberto Davila was forced to go the distance to gain a decision over Albert Cabanig of the Philippines.

In a rematch at the Olympic Auditorium, Davila, 118, Pomona, was a one sided winner, finally stopping Cabanig in the tenth and final round.

Now ranked No. five by the WBC in the bantamweight class, the 23-year-old Mexican-American was battering the Filipino against the ropes when referee Marty Denkin called a halt at 1:51. Up till then, Davila hadn't lost a round.

Cabanig weighed 114½. The gate was $7,776.

Victor Abraham, 144½, Los Angeles, making his first start under new pilot Jackie McCoy, decked Chris Gonzales, 145, Montebello, three times enroute to an easy 10 round verdict.

In a six rounder, former kick boxer Howard Jackson, 140, Los Angeles, stopped Felipe Morales, 140, Mexico, in the first round.

▲**Los Angeles** — Freddie Gonzalez, 115¾, a protege of comedian Redd Foxx, poured it on Santo Nunez, 114½, Mexico, scoring a knockout in the seventh round.

It should be pointed out that Nunez was a last minute substitute and tried gamely. However, he was no match for Gonzalez, who dropped Nunez four times before referee Dick Young ended matters.

In a second 10-rounder, unbeaten Gonzalo Montellano, 135½, Mexicali, registered his 12th victory. Montellano had to scramble off the floor to knock out Tiger Noji, 137½, Japan, at 1:30 of the fifth round.

Other results: Mario Chavez, 114, East Los Angeles, dec. over Juan Herrera, 113, Mexico, (6); Rodrigo Aguirre, 130, Los Angeles, dec. over Paul Morales, (127) Los Angeles, (6); Sal Gonzalez, 128, Los Angeles, dec. over Tosh Goya, 129, Japan, (5).

▲**San Diego** — Renato Garcia, 158½, Santiago, Chile, captured a close, but deserving 10 round decision over Joe Gonsalves, 157½, Oakland, at the Coliseum.

The two middleweights had fought a draw some months before in Santa Rosa.

Other results: Bobby Epps, 154, Los Angeles, dec. over Ted Sanders, 155, Los Angeles, (6); Curtis Lewis, 151, San Diego, KO over Ricky Gibbs, 155, Los Angeles, (1); Dave Portillo, 135½, National City, dec. over Guillermo Gonzales, 136, Mexico, (5).

The gate was $3,666.

▲**Los Angeles** — Fully recovered from a blood disorder, Monroe Brooks, 142½, Los Angeles, displayed top form in disposing of Jesse Lara, 147, Houston, at the Olympic Auditorium, in the fourth round.

Brooks, who floored Lara with a quick left hook in the first round, dominated the fight from the offset. It was win number 32 for Brooks against three losses and two draws.

Ray Saldivar, 131, El Monte, came on to knock out Jimmy Martinez, 132, Monterrey, Mexico, after 30 seconds of the tenth round.

On the undercard, Francisco Flores, 127½, San Fernando, KO'ed Euregio Bojorquez, 128, Mexico, (2).

▲**Stockton** — Light heavyweight contender Indian Yaqui Lopez, 176, Stockton, was too much for veteran Manuel Fierro, 178, Sonora, Mexico. The scheduled 10-rounder was stopped in the third round and awarded to Lopez via a knockout.

Other results: Alfred Lorona, 148, Stockton, KO'ed Larry Stauffacher, 146, San Francisco, (1); Junior Albers, 170, San Jose, decisioned Mustafa El-Amin, 174, San Francisco, (6).

The gate was $10,561.

▲**San Carlos** — Leonel Valencia, 125, Redwood City, scored a fourth round KO over Danny Ocampo, 125, Los Angeles, in the feature event at Circle Star Theatre. It was the sixth straight win for Valencia.

Other results: King Solomon, 204, Oakland, KO'ed Morris White, 198½, East Palo Alto, (5); Musthfa Shabazza, 164, Los Angeles, KO'ed Mario Garcia, 162½, Los Angeles, (2); Joel Robles, 149, Los Angeles, decisioned Willie Hearne, 148, San Francisco.

The gate was $2,103.

▲**San Diego** - Samoan heavyweight Fili Moala, 234, was down and out, but scrambled back to win a close 10 round decision over Dan Johnson, 202, Los Angeles, at the Coliseum.

Johnson dumped Fili with a right hand in the sixth, but failed to land the finisher when the Samoan managed to stay out of trouble the remainder of the round.

The gate was $4,496.

Other results: Irish Randy Cobb, 236, Austin, Texas, KO'd David Wynne, 202½, San Diego, (2); Arturo Reyes, 138, National City, decisioned Eric Bonilla, 136, San Diego, (4); Carlos Ortiz, 125, Mexico, decisioned Spud Murphy, 125, San Diego, (4).

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NORTON, YOUNG

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dence.

Norton, behind his opponent Lorenzo Zanon of Italy for three rounds, finally caught up with the Italian to knock him out in round five. Had the Italian been possessed of a punch he might have given Norton a very busy evening.

Norton, of Los Angeles, at 223 pounds, caught Zanon, 207 pounds, with a left hook and then a straight right hand to the jaw just before the bell ended round five. Under the rules used in Las Vegas the count continued after the bell and the official end came at 3:08.

Norton, after the fight on Zanon stated, "I felt that I was in control all the way because Zanon didn't have a punch to hurt me, and when I finally put my punches together you all saw what happened."

Ballard gave Young more trouble than he should have, and although Young won a unanimous decision, he did have trouble in the early rounds until he could put together more than one punch at a time in a rhythm. Young came on strong in the later rounds, but found Ballard a harder hitter than he had expected.

Said Young after the contest: "The guy was stronger than I thought he would be and hit harder than I thought he could, but it was what I needed, a good workout. I think I would have taken him out by the seventh, but I hurt a knuckle in the sixth and had to take it a little easy after that."

Ron Lyle, of Denver, 220⅞, only managed to gain a split ten round decision over Stan Ward, 236¼, a college student from Sacramento, California. Ward was rated ninth by The Ring before the contest, while Lyle was rated number four.

Ward's style gave Lyle a troublesome evening. Stan used a style of infighting, pushing Lyle against the ropes, that made it difficult for Ron to utilize his boxing ability.

After the fight Lyle said that he had been suffering from the flu and that he had been sufficiently sick the morning of the fight to consider calling off the fight. At 35 years of age the flu is an understandable handicap, but we wonder if the Commission doctors should have allowed Ron to fight if he was as sick as he indicated. There were no knockdowns in the contest.

Larry Holmes, 211 pounds, of Easton, Pa., one of the young heavyweight prospects, knocked out Fred Houpe (Young Sanford), 199, of Oakland, California, and knocked him out in the seventh round. Up to the knockout round the contest was most uninspiring, and Holmes showed some glaring shortcomings such as his flat-footed stance when punching and a seeming lack of "drive" in going after his man.

In the other bout of the evening, Leroy Jones, 271, Denver, made it look easy as he outpointed Greg Johnson, 207½, of New York City.

The evening lived up to expectations with the two stars, Norton and Young, using video as a workout for their coming meeting. Both Ali and Shavers were used for comments on the evening's happenings and as shills to increase the interest in their upcoming wingding.

According to the plans of the "Promoters Inc," the winner of Ali and Shavers will go against the Norton-Young winner in what could be the fight of 1978.

CHICAGO BOXING NEWS

● *By AL ALLEN* ●

With two promoters operating in Chicago, boxing is really on the way back. Ernie Terrell ran a show in August and Steve Brownstein followed with his presentation later in the month. Steve ran a terrific show drawing a crowd of 2,500 fans. Terrell was pleased with his turnout and planned another show in late September.

The 10 rounder between Joe 'Louis' Sobreanes and Rocky Ramore was filled with action and it was voted a draw.

The heavyweight 10 between Hernandez Montes and Chuck Warfield reminded me of the days of Johnny Holman and Bob Satterfield. Warfield punches like a mule and if he lands one, it's all over. As you remember, Satterfield was a knockout artist.

Ernie Terrell has done fine work in his 25 years in boxing which embrances Golden Glove competition, one of the outstanding heavyweight contenders and now as boxing promoter in the Chicago area.

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TOP 10 JEWISH-AMERICAN BOXERS

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coming over with a better one.' I mixed him upl he forgot he had me in trouble."

In the second fight Leonard gave Tendler a boxing lesson, 15 rounds.

Benny's love of the game was a lasting thing. It was typical that years later, in 1947, a slower, heavier Benny was refereeing at the old St. Nick's.

I was there and I remember it was a sticky spring night on which he had worked an entire card. In a bout, a six-rounder, which closed the program he collapsed. It's still a vivid impression. Bill Corum was doing the radio and he was saying intuitively . . . "Leonard has keeled over and it looks bad." It was bad. He was pronounced dead 11 days after his 51st birthday.

Tendler's other achievements were of a high pitch. He picked no one easy, he fought Mickey Walker, Joe Tiplitz, Jack Zivic and Ace Hudkins. I don't find it difficult to rate him No. 2.

And next there can be no denying the No. 3 place of Abe Attell, the old timer, known affectionately as the "Little Champ."

He came from San Francisco in the wide open days of the early 1900s and he legitimately became a featherweight champion. A first-rate champion, friends have told me. He had strength in his arms, patience to deliver the good punch (and he could hit) and gall to bluff his way through any situation.

I have rich, colorful memories of Sid Terris, the New York East Side lightweight of the tumultuous twenties, whom I rate No. 4. He was literally faster than a racehorse. He had the effortless jabbing ability of a true boxer. Did you ever look at his record in the book?

Mel Coogan, Luis Vincentini, Jimmy Goodrich, Rocky Kansas, Billy Petrolle, Phil McGraw, Jack Bernstein—these weren't just men he met, THESE WERE MEN HE DEFEATED.

Everybody is bound to have a personal hero. Mine was No. 5, Barney Ross. It isn't just sentiment. He was lightweight par excellence (he twice trounced Tony Canzoneri, when he was a kid). He never grew very much, but he went to the head of the welterweights (he won two out of three battles with incomparable Jimmy McLarnin).

I saw him half a dozen times. I thrilled to his conquests of Ceferino Garcia, the original bolo puncher. He went to the mat with other great wallopers. When he had to, he gritted his teeth and waded through the thunder.

He had an easy grace in the ring; he could call on beautiful rallying. And his last fight was his typical one. He was whipped by Henry Armstrong, (on Hank's trip to three titles), but he wouldn't surrender. He finished 15 rounds, he never thought of an easy out.

His record in the Marines speaks for itself. Just let it go—he was a beautiful man!

To some boxers there comes unique distinction: Our No. 6, Jackie Fields, first was an Olympic amateur champion (1924 at Paris). As a pro, he won the welterweight championship from Young Jack Thompson. Then, after a loss to Thompson, he regained the title from Lou Brouillard, a southpaw.

It isn't only a tale of facts and figures. He was innately persevering and he had an encompassing knowledge of tactics.

On the late, late show on TV you are apt to see a strikingly comic face—and if you are any kind of fight filbert you will know who he is, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion. And our No. 7.

Besides his gift for comedy, which later made him a headliner, Rosenbloom was a remarkable ring talent. He was exactly what his nickname implied, no puncher but a master of timing and condition. He had 289 fights, fought from 1923 to 1939. He was the king of the cane brakes, he went everywhere.

His manager, Frank Bachman, used to say: "We'll go fight your man in your town, but if we win, do we get a draw?"

In the Twenties there was a quiet man who inhabited a street corner in New York's Harlem, W. 116th St. and Eighth Ave. Tex Sullivan, old time fight publicist who'd meet him there, says: "Charley Phil was just as good a fighter as you could ask but he was afraid of the limelight."

Charley Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, was the champion of a lot of places except his corner. He was both quick and sharp and possessed gunning ability. I recognize him as No. 8.

Sometimes one is able to scent a similarity between fighters, although history doesn't link them up. Take Solly Seeman, a lightweight, who came into the picture a few years after Benny Leonard.

He can speak with authority of Leonard though their paths never crossed. "I consider Benny in a class by himself," he said recently, "I wouldn't think of any other Jewish lightweight."

Yet recurrently veteran boxing men present awards to boxers of the past and often they give a trophy in the name of Leonard. At latest count, it has gone to Solly half a dozen times.

Well, Seeman must have been good. He went around the circuit and he licked Jimmy Goodrich, one of the men who succeeded Leonard after his retirement, among others.

I buy that, Seeman for No. 9.

It is typical of the plethora of outstanding Jewish boxers in the past that we have come down to a No. 10 position and we are left with nearly half dozen men.

Should it go to Corp. Izzy Schwartz, the neat-moving flyweight who was world's champion? Ray Miller, the wicked left-hooker who butchered Jimmy McLarnin? Abe Attell Goldstein, a famed bantam champion who campaigned from 1916 till 1927? Ruby Goldstein, not related to Abe Attell Goldstein, but a picture puncher of outstanding skill who is part and parcel of the lore of the Jewish fighter with his bout with Sid Terris?

Everyone knows Goldstein-Terris. How Goldstein dropped Terris in the first round and how Sid jumped up saying "I'll be right up." He was and Ruby went down and out.

Well, I say make No. 10 Ruby's slot. He deserves it.

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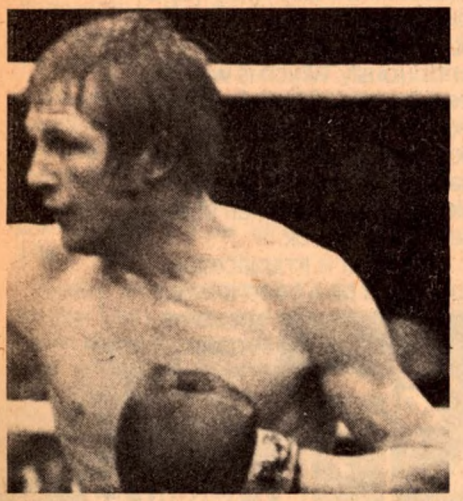
By RON OLVER

Watt Wins EBU Light Title



Glasgow's Jim Watt won the vacant European lightweight title by beating France's Andre Holyk.

As Britain prepares for what should prove to be a busy season, two national title-holders have given up their crowns. Dave Green has relinquished his light-welter championship, a move that was anticipated. He will concentrate on challenging for the world werlter crown, and his schedule has been arranged accordingly, so that he can meet the best men at the weight and become the top contender with an undisputed claim to another shot at Carlos Palomino, or whoever happens to be holding the crown at the time.

The other boxer to give up his title is flyweight champion John McCluskey.

John wrote to the Board to say he had decided to retire. Mac will be 34 in January, and has held the title since 1967. There were only four eight-stoners in the country at that time, and the position today is even worse.

For John the lack of opposition meant that after winning the title by knocking out Tony Barlow and successfully defending the crown two years later in a return with Barlow there was no legitimate contender for him to fight.

Now the rules state that a boxer has to win THREE title fights in the same division, but not necessarily in succession, to win a Lonsdale Belt outright, in other words, for the belt to become his own property.

As the years rolled on, and still no legitimate contender for John's crown, I was one of those who campaigned for the Board of Control to award John the belt without a third victory. After all, there was a precedent for this, and by a coincidence it was McCluskey's predecessor, Walter McGowan, who was awarded the crown after only ONE victory after a period of three years with no legitimate contender.

But nothing was done until 1974, when at long last the Board decided that Tony Davies was a legitimate contender. They met at Swansea, and McCluskey stopped his man in the first round.

So John got his belt, something which he thoroughly deserved. But if he had lost heart during that period and decided to retire, he might not have.

John also won the Commonwealth crown in 1970, when he outpointed Harry Hayes in Melbourne, and lost it the following year to Henry Nissen, another Australian.

One ambition he did not achieve, that of winning a European title. He had three attempts, in 1968, in 1971 and 1972, losing all three. But all three were in his opponent's country.

I have known and respected John for many years. In every way he has been a fine example and a fine ambassador for British boxing. Often he had to tackle bantams because of the lack of opposition at his own weight, and indeed boxed for the European bantam crown in 1970, going the full distance with Italian Franco Zurlo.

Some think that the flyweight division in Britain should have been abolished years ago. Today there are only three at that weight, and it is easy to see how difficult it is for them to gain experience, especially enough to contest a national title.

So McCluskey may turn out to be the last of the really top-class international flyweights produced in Britain. But one thing's for sure. His experience must not be allowed to go to waste, and I look forward to seeing him use his knowledge as a trainer, or even a manager.

▲**Albany Hotel, Glasgow**—In a bill arranged by the St. Andrews Sporting Club, Jim Watt, Glasgow, won the vacant European lightweight title by beating Frenchman Andre Holyk, the bout being stopped after only 82 seconds of the first round when Holyk was cut on his right eyebrow.

A disappointing finish to a fight for which fans had paid £25 per ticket, and Jim spoke to them over the "mike" from ringside to say how sorry he was it had to end that way.

What made it even more ironical was that it was the very first time Holyk has been cut as an amateur or a professional. He said he thought the cut had been caused by a clash of heads, but added that the clash was accidental. Watt had a different opinion, and stated that the cut had come from a right hand. Whatever the cause, referee Amleto Bellagamba quickly stopped it after inspecting the injury.

Normally a slow starter, Watt was out of his corner quickly at the first bell, jabbing his southpaw right to the face. Holyk covered up, they got to close quarters. Watt hooked to the body, Holyk threw a few light punches to the body in retaliation, they clinched, then parted, Watt scored with a couple of rights to the head, Holyk was seen to be cut, and that was that.

This was the first European title fight to be promoted in

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COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. Billy Aird (E)
2. Richard Dunn (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Denton Ruddock (J)
5. John L. Gardner (E)
6. Isaac Hussien (E)
7. Tony Moore (J)
8. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
10. Maule Haumona (T)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Dave Green (E)
2. John H. Stracey (E)
3. Henry Ehiney (J)
4. Steve Dennis (A)
5. Achille Mitchell (E)
6. Billy Waith (W)
7. Kevin White (E)
8. Kirkland Laing (J)
9. Chris Clarke (C)
10. Peter Morris (E)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Bunny Johnson (J)
3. Phil Martin (E)
4. Tim Wood (E)
5. Victor Attivor (G)
6. Gary Summerhays (C)
7. Ernie Barr (Bah)
8. Al Korovou (A)
9. Joe Vella (A)
10. Mustapha Alassaja (Ug)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Baby Cassius Austin (A)
2. Martin Beni (Pap)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Colin Powers (E)
5. Ross Eadie (A)
6. Chris Walker (E)
7. Kerry Bell (A)
8. Chris Davies (W)
9. Billy Mulholland (A)
10. Jeff Malcolm (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Sulley Shittu (G)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Wayne Evans (E)
4. Johnny Owen (W)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Steve Walker (A)
7. George Sutton (W)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Gary Davidson (E)
10. Roger Richens (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Bunny Sterling (J)
4. Jean-Claud Leclair (C)
5. Julius Luipa (Zam)
6. Frankie Lucas (St. Vincent)
7. Daniel Levesque (C)
8. Semi Bula (A)
9. Gerard Bouchard (C)
10. Viti Patterson (NZ)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt
2. Charlie Nash (I)
3. Barry Michael (A)
4. Andy Broome (A)
5. Al Ford (C)
6. Matt Ropis (A)
7. Johnny Claydon (E)
8. Len Blackmore (Guy)
9. Claude Noel (Tr)
10. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Ug.)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Z)
1. Steve Bell (A)
2. Charlie Brown (A)
3. Dave Smith (E)
4. Neil McLaughlin (I)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)
1. Rocky Mattioli (A)
2. Ayub Kalule (Ug)
3. Elisha Obed (Bah)
4. Jimmy Batten (E)
5. John Layton (A)
6. Neil Pattel (A)
7. Sammy Barr (Bah)
8. Larry Paul (E)
9. Pat Thomas (J)
10. Tony Hudson (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Alan Richardson (E)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Les Pickett (W)
5. Merv Wockner (A)
6. Dave Needham (E)
7. Jimmy Flint (E)
8. Jackie McGill (S)
9. Jeff Pritchard (W)
10. Bingo Crooks (J)

Billy Moeller (A) is the Junior lightweight champion. There is no official contender at present.

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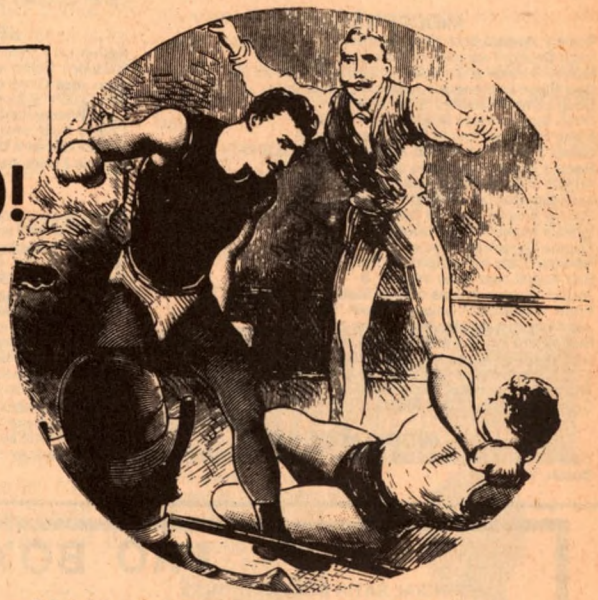

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregory Sorrentino defeated Ibar Arrington, 10
Stan Johnson III beat Leroy Black, 6
Dick Gosha stopped Al Neumann, 2
Joe Donatto whipped Juan De La Garza, 10
Fernado Montes stopped Chuck Warfield, 9
Kallie Knoetze kayoed Mike Schutte, 12
(Won South African Heavyweight Title)
Robert Williams halted Albertus Opperman, 4, then stopped Jacobus Oosthuizen in 1
Romeo Malgarini stopped Angelo Visini, 1
Neil Malpass stopped Tony Blackburn, 3
Matt Franklin halted Marvin Johnson ,12
Mike Koranicki kayoed Dave Wilson, 5
Marty Monroe beat Joe Ghoston, 6
Danny McAlinden stopped Sean McKenna, 2
Alfredo Evangelista halted Lucien Rodriguez, 11
(Won European Heavyweight Championship)

LIGHTHEAVIES

David Gomes halted Barend Steyn, 2
Wiets De Beer beat Willem Giesing, 4
Martin Barnard kayoed Dewald Van Den Berg, 1
Mark Melville beat David Mhlongo, 4
Mate Parlov stopped Lalo Kakolewicz, 6
Dan Bolden whipped Pete Knight, 6
Aldo Traversa halted Jose Galvez, 5
Ennio Cometti knocked out Kassongo Mukandjo, 6
Sante Buccari whipped Giancarlo Mezzadra, 6
Al Fracker stopped Hank Gregory, 4

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tommy Howard beat Willie Baldwin, 10
Keith Bradford stopped Andries Van Greunen, 3
Sidney Bensch and Johan De Beer Drew, 4
Gert Steyn knocked out Juarez De Lima, 9
Doug Lumley defeated Elijah Makhatini, 12
(Won South African Middleweight Title)
Mario Martillano lost to Giuseppe Russi, 8
Gianni Filippetto defeated Antonio Cresenza, 6
Renato Garcia decisioned Joe Gonsalves, 10
Angelo Jacoppuci stopped Mario Romersi, 9
Jan Magdziarz kayoed Alex Tompkins, 5
Bennie Briscoe stopped Sammy Barr, 8
Ignacio Lopez halted Roberto Chaves, 1
Frankie Gastelum defeated Leno Vanisi, 6
Norberto Cabrera stopped Ali Perez, 4
Billy Knight beat Willie Warren, 8
Jorgen Hansen lost via disqualification to Jorg Eipel, 13
Frank Wissenbach whipped Edwin "Fighting" Mack, 8
Jeff Morgan beat Marvin Sanders, 6
Kurt Kinard kayoed Wzyne Lewis, 2
Dennis Horne kayoed Rocky Mathews, 2
Chuck Gregor beat Roy Carruthers, 6
Steve Gregory halted Dave Donaldson, 2
Sam Long stopped Joe Blair, 2

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Charles Weir stopped Bushy Bester, 1, also stopped Esias Bosch, 1
Wentzel Marais drew with Abel Brown, 4
Branko Barakovic stopped Dario Vigini, 1
Bernardo Bonizzoni defeated Angelo D'Isidoro, 6
Ron Pettigrew defeated Keith Averette, 8
Gilbert De Los Santos kayoed Herman Marques, 8
Yugoslavian Bones whipped Clement Tshinza, 6
Russell Pope and Ted Sanders Drew, 6
Mimun Mohatar stopped Eduardo Batista, 7
Tony Hudson whipped Him Moore, 8
Luigi Minchillo beat Mario Martillano, 8
Tony Adams stopped John Morgan, 2
Robby Epps BEAT Ted Sanders, 6
Curtis Lewis halted Ricky Gibbs, 1

WELTERWEIGHTS

Priciliano Castillo defeated Sultan Salahuddin, 10
Andrew Price halted Rudy Barro, 5
Hendrik Meyer lost to Hendrik Van Der Berg, 4
Jan Beneke kayoed Leslie Baker, 1
Gert Craemer and Kokkie Olivier both disqualified, 4
Peter Lutz beat Pierino Meraviglia, 8
Paolo Zanusso won over Luiz Ribeiro, 8
Timoteo Bonizzoni defeated Giancarlo Serabgeli, 6
Pete Seward whipped Juan Riboto, 6
Kevin Odus beat Sabana Achimota, 15
(Retained Nigerian Welterweight Title)
Ernst Postl whipped Guido Galletti, 8
Joseph Pachler defeated Vittorio Conte, 10
Arturo Padilla knocked out Oscar Rios, 3
Curtis Lewis stopped Mack Britton, 1
Daniel Gonzalez halted Billy Waith, 7

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS

Gerhardus Koekember lost to Philippus Van As, 4
Giuseppe Corbo and Ali Tlaba, drew in 8
Juan Jose Gimenez whipped Hector Caceres, 10
Ken Croom stopped Joey Robles, 1
Chris Walker halted Barton McAllister, 5
Charlie Nash beat Larry Stanton, 10
Robert Gambini stopped Jean Pierre Younsi, 3
Antonio Puddu beat Giuseppe Minotti, 10

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Eddie Rogers beat Freddie Webster, 6
Jamie Martinez stopped Lawrence Brown, 6
Sammie Ayala kayoed Edwardo Vega, 6
Rickie Gutierrez stopped Gustavo Castellano, 1
Benny Marquez beat Joe Medrano, 8
Jose Louis Sobreanes Drew with Rocky Ramone, 10
Yidano Lee kayoed Hiromi Nishida, 5
Miguel Estrada halted by Art Leon, 6
Jose Carrasco defeated Richard Puentes, 4
Phindile Ndilele beat Walter Martins, 4
Ray Cattouse halted Jackie McGill, 3
Juan Jose Gimenez stopped Epifanio Pavon, 5
Antonio Guinaldo decisioned Gitana Gimenez, 8
Greg "Too Sweet" Coverson beat Johnny Summerhays, $0
Forest Winchester kayoed Isaac Vega, 2
Frankie Santore stopped Gilbert Martinez, 2

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Elizando stopped Louis Gomez, 1
Ernesto Gonzalez beat Santo Rodriguez, 6
Bomber Uchida kayoed Mituo Uichad, 4
Manuel De Pavia won over Hansie Van Rooyen, 12
(Won Vacant South African Jr. Lightweight Title)
Jeronimo Lucas stopped Ilye Johrs, 2
Jamie Martinez kayoed Lawrence Brown, 1
Bazooka Limon kayoed Mar Basa, 3
Rickie Gutierrez halted Gustavo Castellano, 1
Alfredo Escalera defeated Sigfredo Rodriguez, 15
(Retained WBC Jr. Lightweight Title)

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mike Ayala whipped Reynaldo Hidalgo, 10
Isaac Vega beat Howard Betts, 4
Hisao Sakurai knocked out Hidemaru Sugawara, 5
Chongtaie Yuh lost to Ryu Fukida, 10
Sipho Kema beat Lindile Gangala. 6
Mbuelelo Majaja won over Lulamile Mati, 4
Manuel Masso stopped Joseph Tlaba, 1
Francisco Bernardez drew with TONI, 8
Warren Mathews stopped Hilbert Stevenson, 3
Robert Elizondo stopped Louis Gomez, 1
Rene Silva halted Manuel Castellanos, 3
Rodrigo Aguirre knocked out Fermin Navarro, 2
Juan Villasana halted Antonio Delgado, 4
Danny Lopez knocked out Jose Olivares, 2
David Kotey whipped Laurnet Bazie, 15
(Retained African Featherweight Title)
Joe Sandoval whipped Sal Gonzalez via Technical Decision, 3

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Calvin Shepard halted Teddy Garcia, 4
Rodolfo Martinez won over Gilberto Illueca, 10
Inkyu Park stopped Mario Ishii, 6
Go Numata kayoed Kazumi Sato, 8
Shuichi Isogami halted Joe Araki, 6
Seishi II stopped Hideo Kobayashi, 9
Earl Large beat Angel Cazarea, 12
Mava Malla won over Welcome Jonas, 4
Khulile Radu beat Mzawadile Notshaya, 4
Koko Gubayo whipped Fikile Mdukwana, 4
Franco Udella beat Antonio Franca, 8
Heleno Ferreira defeated Nessim Zebilini, 8
Luigi Tessarin beat Freddie Moran, 10
Ruben Valdez beat Livio Nolasco, 15
Alfredo Mulas beat Ignazio Fara, 8
David Barrera knocked out Arturo Felix Ulloa, 4
Emilio Pireddu beat Tarcisio Boi, 8
Mario Castro stopped Sulley Shittu, 5

FLYWEIGHTS

Shigeo Nakajima stopped Naunori Tenryu, 3
Koichi Maki knocked out Gosho Ohfu, 9
Shoji Oguma halted Puma Koya, 5
Pretty Petela whipped Elliot Zondi, 6
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COETZEE, KNOETZE

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down to Coetzee in three rounds and was never in Gerrie's class. Mike Schutte has lost twice to Coetzee, who now has only Knoetze as a possible local challenger.

Gerrie Coetzee was offered a match against Duane Bobick in the United States which he could not accept because of his hand injuries, and has asked for a later invitation. Some people in South Africa are trying to dissuade Gerrie from making a trip to America, but it is my opinion that he is wasting his time in South Africa, where there is little or no money forthcoming from television, radio or films, and where he cannot possibly earn the purses and get the publicity available in America, where I feel sure he will make a big impression IF his hands do not impair his punching power and his psychology.

Kallie Knoetze, who has suffered no injuries, is considered by many an even better prospect than Gerrie Coetzee. Under the management of former South African heavyweight champion, Billy Lotter, Knoetze is in very good hands and has a bright future.

Knoetze could also benefit from exposure in the United States. He is a magnificently built athlete, and has a tremendous fighting spirit. He calls himself "Cassius" and has already gained a reputation of being an outspoken wag, which some people dislike and consider it as a cheap imitation of Muhammad Ali. But there is no doubt that his fighting heart is as big as his mouth. I have little doubt that if he avoids injury, he will eventually reach the top ten. Billy Lotter is wisely not taking undue matchmaking risks with Knoetze. But for a big purse, he would be willing for Knoetze to meet Duane Bobick in America for what has been called "the white heavyweight championship of the world."

Knoetze hails from Pretoria, the capital city which has produced no fewer than seven national heavyweight champions since World War II, and may have yet another in Knoetze. The previous Pretorians to have won S. African heavyweight titles are Nick Wolmarans, Piet Strydom, Lou Strydom, Daan Bekker, Gawie De Klerk, Billy Lotter and Jimmy Richards. It is extraordinary that in the same period, Johannesburg, a city with a much larger population, has not produced one heavyweight of championship class. It appears Kallie Knoetze is keeping up the Pretoria pattern.

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LUMLEY, STEYN

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Malinga was "all in" but his greater experience helped the former welter king. Lumley, who never slackened pace, ran out a winner at the end of 10 rounds.

Doug then challenged Jan Kies for the "white" version of the middleweight title and the match was held in Durban last June. Kies is a hard hitter but Lumley's youth and speed proved deciding factors as he beat Kies to the punch. Although Kies gave Doug his toughest fight, Doug closed Kies's right eye in the second and his right hand blows ripped open the right eye. Kies was down in the fifth from a left to the jaw but the tough and game boxer came back with a vengeance, staggering Lumley with lefts to the head in the eighth. In the 11th round Doug, who jabs with his right and also hooks off the right, caught Kies with that combination and Kies went to the canvas, out for the evening. Lumley was awarded a TKO and set his sights on Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini whom he considers overrated. They will be matched for the S. African "supreme" middleweight title.

There are two other "fighting families" in S. Africa, the legendary Toweels, with Vic winning the world bantamweight title in 1950 and Willie drawing with Robert Cohen in 1955 for the bantamweight title. Jimmy held the S.A. lightweight title, Frazer, a welter, fought memorable battles with Willie Ludick, Alan is a top trainer, Maurice turned to promoting and staged light heavyweight title fights in S.A. featuring Bob Foster, Victor Galindez, and Pierre Fourie. "Papa" Mike, their father, was always behind his sons, as is Andries Steyn, Sr. father of the "Fighting Steyns."

Stoffel, the eldest son, held the S.A. lightweight title and Andries the junior lightweight and lightweight titles and fought Ken Buchanan in a non-title fight. Japie was a useful feather and lightweight and the youngest son, Gert, is a former welterweight titleholder and current holder of the S.A. junior middleweight title.

Gert has a record of 28 fights winning 23, (12 inside the distance), drawn 2, lost 3—two decisions later reversed.

Gert started going to an amateur club at three years of age because his other brothers were boxing and his father was the trainer. He is currently managed and trained by his father.

After an impressive amateur record, losing only four out of 80 fights and collecting the S. African and Defense Force titles, Gert turned pro in Durban and K.O.'d Alf Pitout in the first round.

In only his third pro fight, he challenged Spider Kelly for the welterweight title and lost on points after 12 rounds. He was just a teenager.

His first imported fighter was Tony Riley from England and Gert won a clear 10-round victory. Then he got sweet revenge over Spider Kelly and won the welterweight title.

As welterweight champion, Gert scored victories over Italy's Aldo Mondoro (2 rounds), Britisher's Tommy Joyce (first round); Mickey Flynn (twice on points); and drew with Pat McCormack. He also boxed a draw with Japanese Shoji Tsujimoto.

Moving up to the junior middleweight division he outscored Gert Craemer for the title and after victories over German boxers Scheibner and Emmerich, Gert sensationally showed "killer instinct" stopping highly touted American Tony Gardner in the first. He also scored a TKO in the first round over Victor Perez of the U.S.A.

Perhaps it was over-confidence or lack of ring work but a match with Mike Nixon, a middleweight, was accepted and Nixon, a top flight American, took Gert apart and stopped him in five rounds.

Since the Nixon debacle, Gert has stuck to his own division and beat Gordon Goba, the black junior middle champ to become "supreme" champion and scored a close victory over New Zealander Monty Betham in Durban.

Dedicated to boxing, he says it's hard work but to get to the top he trains ardously and says "the money helps." His ambition is Eddie Gazo's world title and local promoter Doug Dolan is working on that right now.

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VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

By Harry Warren

JOE Poodles is a great guy to know. He is president of IVBA, Ring 101. They have headquarters at 831 South Milton Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21224. The members of this ring meet the first Sunday of each month and are always happy to meet up with members of other rings. Abe Pollins who promoted the Ali-Young title fight, was honored by the veteran fighters group for providing this classic, the first heavyweight title fight to be held in Maryland. He was honored at the Ring 101 dinner on February 20 at the UAW Hall in Baltimore. Joe Poodles, Sr., told me that Ring 101, is the largest in the International, with 350 members. Every member has his photo on the walls of Poodles Pool Hall in Baltimore, and Joe reckon's he must have 5 thousand photo's of fighters on the walls, which must be quite a showplace. He wonders if his collection of photo's would be the largest in the world? Maybe other veteran groups could tell me. . . .

During the 1920's, Y.M.C.A.'s were a source for amateur boxers, as every Y.M. had a boxing club. A boxer who created quite a storm among promoters was Gene Goren, the South Atlantic and Y.M.C.A. lightweight champion. He became a boxing coach for Federal A.C. of Baltimore, Maryland. Later he coached the Emerywood A.C. and the Ritz A.C. Two of his boys graduated into professionals and distinguished themselves. They were Izzy Caplain, who was elected into the Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame in 1974, as was Bucky Taylor in 1975. Gene was trained and managed Charley Gomer, outstanding lightweight of the 1930's. Goren is still in the physical fitness business. He has a gym where he teaches body building in his native Baltimore. . . .

When Herbert William Ey, Jr., was born at 509 S. Decker Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on September 11, 1927, he was promptly nicknamed "Buddy." Herbert Sr, a fight fan and a city policeman bought Buddy a pair of boxing gloves when he was eight years old and took him to see the prize-fights. If it was an experiment, it worked. Buddy saw Red Burman defeat Corn Griffin at the Palace Theater on February 10, 1936. Buddy was in love with the fight game. He would get his pals out in an alley and box a few rounds. He became the local matchmaker and promoter where kids from the next street would fight the kids from Decker Avenue. Buddy learned fast. Buddy attended Patterson Park High School, but left in the 10th grade to join the Navy in 1944. He served until honorably discharged in 1946. During 1947 and 1948, Buddy became the star lightheavy weight for the Downtown Y.M.C.A. Lee Halfpenny and Eddie Sternsdorf were the club trainers. In April 1949, he entered the Maryland State Police. In October 1950, he switched over to the Baltimore Police Department. In 1953, Buddy was appointed official boxing instructor to the Police Academy. He held this position until July 1965, had conducted 56 classes and had taught boxing to 2,500 rookies. Buddy has a huge collection of boxing books, magazines and memorabilia at his garage-gym, including a gold handled umbrella given him by the fabulous bantam weight champion of the world Johnny Kid Williams. Sometimes called the "Human Encyclopedia," Buddy confides, there is nothing he likes better than reading the *Ring Record Book*. "The late Nat Fleischer—thought enough of my work to make changes in the records of Kid Williams and George K.O. Chaney in his *Record Book and Encyclopedia*."

Buddy and Anna, his wife since 1954, live at 1209 Elsing Rd, near Essex. They have three children. Buddy is a member of World Boxing Historians Association, is a member of Maryland State Athletic Commission and is a correspondent for Ring Magazine. Buddy, with Vince Cala and Frankie Litt signed the original papers to incorporate VBA, Ring 101. . . .

Charles Moscowtiz, is known to the fight game as Patsy Haley, lives in the Bronx, N.Y. He worked as a Routeman for the New York Daily News for 38 years, and was president of The Square Club, Masons organization. . . .

Sugar Ray Robinson, the fabulous five-time world champion, is the Executive Director of a wonderful organization to "Save the Kids." He has created a youth foundation with offices and clubrooms at 3320 West Adams Blvd, Los Angeles, California. Any help from veteran boxers would be appreciated. . . .

Willie Pastrano, the former lightheavy weight champion, operates the Aster Club 5, in Oklahoma City. . . .

Met up with old-time manager Lippe Breidbart at Gleasons Gym. He loves to visit the gym and watch the fighters. He told me that his former fighter, contender Hurricane Jackson is well and drives a taxi at Jamaica, L.I., New York. He also handled such great fighters as Danny Joe Gianelli, who is a bartender in his native Brooklyn and the famous Kessler brothers, Ruby and Milton , out of Brooklyn. They are doing very well for themselves as automobile dealers at 317 East 34 Street, New York City, and incidently, all his fighters were welterweights. . . .

Former middleweight who was a favorite around the New York rings in the 40's and 50's is Billy McNeece, and when this writer met him he was busy teaching his two sons the rudiments of boxing. Both his sons were training for the New York Golden Gloves championships. Billy is doing very well as an electrical engineer and has a successful business with offices at 115 Guilford Ave., Oakdale, Long Island, N.Y. 11769. . . .

Heard from Roy Harris, who now 43, is doing very nicely as a real-estate broker in his home town of Cut and Shoot, Texas. Roy weights in at 230—different from when he weighed 195 at his peak. Remember, Roy had a string of 22 fights undefeated till he met Floyd Patterson for the title in 1958. Even Sonny Liston when second ranked didn't have it all his own way with Roy until he won on a TKO in 1960.

Five years ago Roy passed the bar examinations to become a lawyer. He has five children, and his wife, Gloria Jean, isn't worried that Roy Robert 14, and Kevin 12, are interested in boxing and show great promise. O.K. Roy, keep in touch. . . .

Johnny (Panica) Wilson, was born March 23, 1893, in New York City. He was managed by Frankie Marlowe and Martin Killilea. This great Italian-American started his career in 1911 with a knockout over George Cunningham in 2, and retired after his last fight in 1926 when he lost against Maxie Rosenbloom in Pittsburgh. He won the world middleweight title in Boston against Mike O'Dowd, May 6, 1920. Wilson, can now be seen at his store called Waldorfs on the corner of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue in Boston. Write and say hello to fhis fine former gladiator who had 122 hard contests. . . .

Heard that Joe Hambone Kelly, 84 years old, a former fighter who fought around the Boston area, is now in a rest home in Woburn, Massachusetts. It would be nice if the VBA, Ring 4, would check this out. . . .

Former welterweight Sargent Sammy Baker of Bakersfield, California, was out in Columbia, South Carolina. He went to the wrestling show in that town and bumped into old-time featherweight great Frankie Minerva of Boston. They had a great time together. . . .

Former middleweight champion Ben Jeby has been seen scouting talent in the gyms around town. He is anxious to get back into boxing and is seeking special qualities in the boxer. One of the qualities is "a boy who will listen and learn," say's Ben. If you think you have got it, contact him at Cadman Plaza West, 140 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. . . .

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HALL OF FAME

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the lightweight title. Two months after his victory over Larkin, Lew knocked out Ambers in three heats to annex the lightweight title. He held the crown to December 19, 1941, when, in New York's Madison Square Garden, Lew was out-wrestled over fifteen rounds to lose his crown to Sammy Angott. Although Lew continued to swap punches up until he again entered the army in 1950 after being knocked out in six rounds by Beau Jack, he never again held a title after that fateful night against Angott.

During the hectic days before 1950 Lew and Katie were running in opposite directions, and soon their marriage dissolved. Some time later Lew married Lupe, the Miss Antioch of 1938, and they had a son.

After his release from the Armed Forces Lew and his family made their home in Antioch, California, where Lew moved from job to job, but his army pension has always kept him solvent in the pinches.

The Lew who emerged after his army career was an entirely different man from Jenkins the fighter. He no longer was the wild maverick and he no longer turned night into day. He was on his way to becoming the conservative good husband and father that he is today. Lew thanks his army service for the change and his good physical condition which comes from answering the bugle. No more colorful fighter has ever been elected to the Ring Boxing Hall of Fame.

SERRANO-APOLLO; ARGUELLO-ORTIZ

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verdict over Benjamin Ortiz.

On paper it looked as if Ortiz was going to be an early knockout victim. He did not look too well in his recent outings while Arguello had run up a string of six consecutive kayos, including his last two starts in Madison Square Garden against Cocoa Sanchez and José Fernandez.

However, after savoring Arguello's best blows and being dropped twice in the seventh and once in the eighth, Ortiz came back with added courage in the closing rounds and, although clearly outclassed, managed to score effectively on occasions and to be fighting when the final bell sounded.

Arguello not only had the heavier fists, but also a reach advantage over his shorter opponent.

Panamamian Super bantam Ernesto Carrasquilla and Venezuelan Jesus Esparrogoza, scheduled for twelve rounds, figured to be the best fight of the card. And it was.

Both men were undefeated and with a long list of knockouts. Esparrogoza started well and, after two rounds, had a slight lead. In the third, the roof caved in on him when his lanky opponent scored a tremendous right that shook him from head to toe. Quick to take advantage of the situation, the Panamamian sailed into him with blows from all angles. A hard right dropped Esparrogoza. He was up at the count of eight but signalled to the referee that he had enough. A halt was called in favor of Carrasquillo. His knockout record continues intact while Esparrogoza's hopes of a title match suffered a temporary set back.

Another knockout artist from Venezuela, Ismael España, fared better. He faced Puerto Rican trial horse Angel Rosa and proceeded to score a kayo in the third round of a scheduled ten. The spindle-legged España appeared a little on the undernourished side. Thin and pale, he was not too impressive at first sight. But when he landed his sweeping right to the jaw, Rosa was flat on his back. After a second knockdown the referee wisely called a halt.

España is being touted as a possible rival for champion Esteban de Jesus in the near future. Possibly here in San Juan.

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I rest my case. In this time of investigation our readers have been most understanding. The letters which have poured in to me reflecting confidence in me personally were bright spots which made my working for the sport of boxing worthwhile. I thank those of you who backed me up with your very kind and thoughtful missives.

WORLD RATINGS

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a win over Mexico's Jose Torres, remains number one. Rodolfo Martinez moves up from ninth to eighth with a win over Gilberto Illueca, and Mike Ayala gets back into the ratings with a nod over Reynaldo Hidalgo. Ayala is number nine. Cervantes comes out, inactive. Mate Parlov moved up to nine after beating Lalo Kakolewicz, light heavyies. Other big wins: Eddie Gazo beat Kenji Shibata, world junior middle title; Galindez beat Alvaro Lopez, W.B.A. light heavy crown; Roberto Duran outpointed Edwin Viruet, world light title and Miguel Canto decisioned Martin Vargas to retain his world flyweight title. Luis Estaba, Venezuela, retained his W.B.C. junior flyweight crown. Fly Al Sandoval beat Rafael Rubio to move from eight to six.

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

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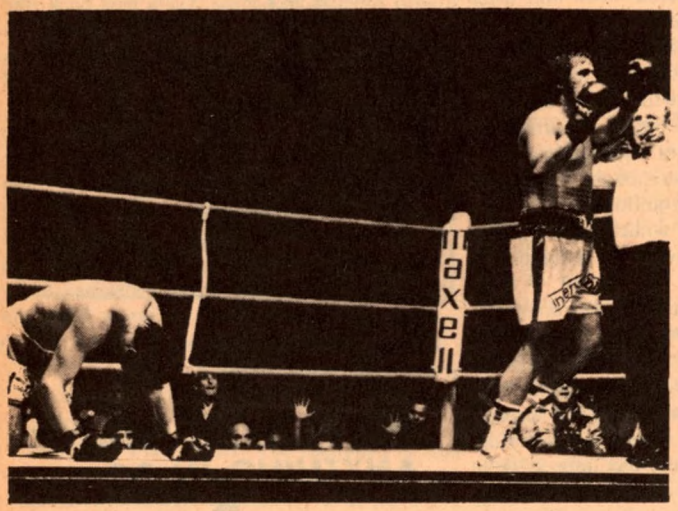

Alfredo Evangelista raises his arms after decking France's EBU heavy king, Lucien Rodriguez, for the third time in their Madrid title fight.

ALFREDO Evangelista, the Uruguayan-born Spaniard, before a partisan crowd in Madrid, outslugged the Frenchman, Lucien Rodriguez, and then in the eleventh round hammered Rodriguez to the canvas three times to win the European crown of all the heavyweights. The referee halted the contest although Lucien managed to gain his feet on each knockdown, but the referee felt that the two-handed pasting received by the champ warranted halting the proceedings.

Evangelista had lasted for fifteen rounds against Ali in May, and now that he holds the European bauble looks forward to getting another shot at the world title.

Evangelista weighed in at 209 pounds to his opponent's 199. At no time during the fight did Rodriguez appear to have a chance of winning the fight except briefly in the fifth stanza when Rodriguez landed his first blow of any consequence, a hard right to Alfredo's head that dropped his challenger. Evangelista made it to his feet and then continued where he had left off prior to his knockdown to belabor the champion who stood his ground but failed to impress.

The pace of the contest slowed through the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds and then came the eleventh round with Alfredo unleashing his big artillery and it was all over.

Evangelista has drawn a lot of attention by virtue of being able to stay with Ali, and looks to be the best bet among Europe's heavyweights to obtain any serious consideration as a possible future world title holder.

Word reaches me of the passing of Dewey Fragetta, an American who was responsible for exporting Americans to Europe as well as importing European fighters to the United States. Dewey passed on of a heart attack at age 68 and will be remembered for his active role in boxing for some 35 years. He was often referred to as a "manager's manager."

A story will appear in the January Ring.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Richard Dunn, the former European and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion, was knocked out in the fifth round of his bout with Kallie Knotzee, the South African heavyweight prospect. It looks like the end of the road for the Yorkshire southpaw who has given so much to British boxing.

SPAIN

▲**Villafranca de Ordizia** — Jose Iniquez took an eight rounder from the good Zaire light heavyweight, Mustapha Kubangu. On the same card Gilberto Acuna, Spain, iced the Portuguese heavyweight, Sugar Silex, in one round.

▲**Malaga** — Francisco Landero knocked out Juan de Dios when the latter retired in the fourth round. Both junior welterweights.

▲**San Cugat del Valles** — Raul Anon was knocked out in five by Aureliano Guemes.

▲**Avila** — Jeronimo Lucas knocked out the Argentinian Johors in round two of a lightweight contest.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
* Alfredo Evangelista (S)
1. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
2. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
3. Alfio Righetti (I)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
7. Kurt Ludecke (G)
8. Bernd August (G)
9. Jose Urtain (S)
10. Piere Mario Baruzzi (I)

Junior Middles
* Maurice Hope (GB)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Frank Wissenbach (G)
3. Joe Bonnetaz (F)
4. Gilbert Cohen (F)
5. Marcel Giordanella (F)
6. Claude Martin (F)
7. Mimoun Mohatar (F)
8. Josef Pachler (A)
9. Vincent Ungaro (I)
10. Jean Andre Emmerich (G)

Lightweights
* Jim Watt (GB)
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Vincenzo Burgio (I)
3. Antonio Puddu (I)
4. Vincenzo Quero (I)
5. Andre Holyk (F)
6. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
7. Alonso San Miguel (S)
8. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
9. Gilbert Oraldo (F)
10. Hans Henrik Palm (D)

Light Heavies
* Mate Parlov (Yugo)
1. Aldo Traversaro (I)
2. Francois Fiol (S)
3. Freddy DeKerpel (B)
4. Robert Amory (F)
5. Harold Skog (N)
6. Emilio Cometti (I)
7. Onelio Grando (I)
8. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
9. Michel Dylbaitys (F)
10. Avenamar Peralta (S)

Welterweights
* Jorg Eipel (G)
1. Jorgen Hansen (D)
2. Horacio Ruiz (S)
3. Alois Carmeliet (B)
4. Toni Ortiz (S)
5. Alain Marion (F)
6. Marco Scano (I)
7. Giovanni Molesini (I)
8. Luciano Borracia (I)
9. Louis Acaries (F)
10. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)

Junior lights
* Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Antonio Guinaldo (D)
2. Georges Cotin (F)
3. Roland Cazeaux (F)
4. Carlos Hernandez (S)
5. Ethen Ozakalim (T)
6. Miguel Molleda (S)
7. Albert Amatler (F)
8. Manuel Lllata (S)
9. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
10. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)

Middleweights
* Alan Minter (GB)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Vito Antuofermo (I)
3. Jean Mateo (F)
4. Rudi Coopmans (H)
5. Germano Valsecchi (I)
6. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
7. Frank Reiche (G)
8. Mario Romersi (I)
9. Poul Knudsen (D)
10. Robert Benaquista (I)

Junior welterweights
* Primo Bandini (I)
1. Jean Baptiste Piedevache (F)
2. Perico Fernandez (S)
3. Fernando Sanchez (S)
4. Bruno Freshi (I)
5. Erkki Meronen (Fin)
6. Jean Saadli (F)
7. Alain Salmon (F)
8. Efisio Pinna (I)
9. Claude Lormeau (F)
10. Piere Younsi (F)

Featherweights
* Pedro Nino Jimenez (S)
1. Cecilio Lastra (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
4. Michele Siracusa (F)
5. Sergio Emili (I)
6. Pasqualino Morbidelli (I)
7. Natale Caredda (I)
8. Salvatore Melluzzo (I)
9. Michel Lefebvre (F)
10. Antonio Rubio (S)

Bantamweights
* Franco Zurlo (I)
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Juan Francisio Rodriguez (S)
3. Guy Caudron (F)
4. Jacky Bihin (F)
5. Daniel Trioulaire (F)
6. Luigi Tessarin (F)
7. Esteben Eguia (S)
8. Pedro Molledo (S)
9. Teodoro Corallo (I)
10. Claudio Tanda (I)

Flyweights
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Emilio Pireddu (I)
4. Franco Buglione (I)
5. Jose Cantero (S)
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ITALY

▲**Lombardo** — The heavyweight Romeo Malaghahi, Italy, kayoed the Algerian Tony Oudini in round one of an action plus fastie.

▲**Sestri Levante** — Jose Antonio Galvez, Spain, was halted by Aldo Traversano, Italy in five. On the same card Salvatore Russo, Italy, won a six round decision over Mario Favotto, Italy.

▲**Rimini** — The vacant European junior welterweight title now has a holder of that crown as a result of Primo Bandini, of Italy, winning his fight for the vacant crown with Jean-Baptiste Piedvache when the latter was disqualified in the sixth round.

▲**Civitavecchia** — The Italian middleweight title changed hands when Angelo Jacopucci kayoed Mario Romersi in nine due to a cut eye. On the undercard in a welterweight fight, Mario Guilotti, of Argentina, knocked out Lorenzo Nardinno in the sixth in a spirited contest right up to the end.

▲**Appignano** — The veteran Sergio Emili knocked out the featherweight from Brazil, Luis Ribeiro, in a breeze.

▲**Portocuso** — In a fight of lightweights, Antonio Puddu won an eight round decision over Guiseppe Minott. Puddu just had too much savvy for his opponent.

▲**Grosseto** — In a fast flyweight contest, Salvatore Laconi decisioned Santo Medici in an eight rounder.

▲**Alghero** — Emilio Pireddu won a decision over Tarcisio Boi in an interesting eight round fight which showed each man exhibiting good form.

GERMANY

▲**Berlin** — Jorge Eipel won the European welter title from Jorgen Hansen when the latter was disqualified in round 13.

▲**Lubeck** — Ugo Poli, former junior lightweight champion of Italy, was held to a draw in his eight round contest with Lothar Abend, the former German junior lightweight title holder.

AUSTRIA

▲**Zeltweg** — Joseph Pachler, Austria, outpointed Vittorio Conte, of Italy, in a 10 rounder. On the same card the Austrian Esperno Postl won an eight round decision over the Italian Guido Galletti in a welterweight contest. In a junior welterweight fight on the same show Christian Sittler, a hometown favorite, halted Italo Duranti, of Italy, in the second round with a good left hook and a right to the jaw of the Italian.

YUGOSLAVIA

▲**Rijeka** — Mate Parlov, 184, won a TKO over the Polish light heavyweight, Leo Kakolewicz, who scaled in at 178 pounds, in round six. On the undercard Franco Udella, Italian flyweight, won an eight round decision over the Swiss Antonio Franco who came in at 122 pounds. The Italian 120 pounder, Heleno Ferreira, took an eight round decision over the Frenchman Nessim Zebilini who toed in at 114⅜ for the contest. The other fight on the card saw Salvatore Melluzzi, 123½, of Italy, gain a TKO win in five rounds over Joseph Tlaba, 121½.

ORTIZ RETAINS LIGHT TITLE

By SIMON BRONENBERG

▲**Villa Carlos Paz** — In the feather class, Carlos Martinetti beat Manuel Almada in 10 rounds.

▲**Concepcion** — In the lightheavy division, Mario Campos beat Lucas Paz by a TKO in third round.

▲**Santa Fe** — Light heavies: Ruben Zamarro and Carlos Flores Bjron drew in 10.

▲**Rosario** — Rogelio Zarza won over Antonio Lopez in 10. They are Jr. Middles.

▲**Cordoba** — In the light class, Julio Melone outpointed Oscar J. Barrios in 10.

▲**Rio Tercero** — In the light division, Miguel Figueroa decisioned Jose Maria Lopez in 10.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — In the feather division, Raul Bianco whipped Santiago Lopez in 10 rounds.

▲**Pergamino** — Middles: Undefeated José M. Flores outpointed Camilo Gaitan in 10.

▲**Campana** — Ricardo Magallanes decisioned Oscar Ose in 10. Welters.

▲**Junin** — Fly class: Ramon Soria decisioned Luis Gerez in 10.

▲**Concordia** — Welters: Hugo Luero whipped Rodolfo Rojas in 10 rounds.

▲**Santa Rosa** — Welters: Juan "Brujo" Cabral outpointed Hector Caceres in 10.

▲**Resistencia** — Lights: Cirilo Ruiz and Romulo Ibarra drew in 10.

▲**Sampacho** — In the middle class, Juan A. Mora beat Aldo Vega in 10.

▲**S. Carlos Bariloche** — In the jr. welter division, Hector "Yeye" Hernandez and Jorge "Polvorita" Gomez drew in 8 in a medical decision.

▲**Neuquen** — Light class: Miguel A. Gonzalez outpointed Galindo Gonzalez in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta** — Feathers: Good prospect Hipolito Nunez beat Antonio Ross in 10.

▲**Benito Juarez** — Juan J. Perez outpointed Lorenzo Fernandez. Welters.

▲**P. Roque Saenz Pena** — Oscar Alvarenga kayoed Alfredo Galvan in 5 rounds. Lights.

▲**Tucuman** — In the fly division, Ramon Rodriguez decisioned Jose Ibiris in 10.

▲**Choele-Choel** — Feather division: Juan Aravena from Chile kayoed Juan Aguero in first round.

▲**Coronel Pringles** — Light class: Luis Lescano and Hector Acosta drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, undefeated in the Jr. middle division, Raul Porcel de Peralta outpointed Raul Molina Ortiz in a hard bout.

▲**America** — In the Jr. middle division, Alfredo H. Cabral beat Alberto Maldonado by a TKO in five rounds.

▲**Tandil** — In the Jr. welter class, Juan J. Gimenez (brother of the Argentine champion in the same class Carlos Maria Gimenez) kayoed Epifanio Pavon in 5 rounds.

▲**Realico** — In the feather division, Juan C. Alvarez beat Emilio Haedo in 10.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the light class, veteran Oscar "Cachin" Mendez beat Juan Zuniga, from Chile, in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the bantam class, ex-Argentine champion Jose Casas kayoed Rolando Lahoz in first round.

▲**Neuquen** — In the welter division, Jorge Garcia kayoed Hector Navarro in first round.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — In the light division, Ramon Araujo decisioned Marciano Tura in 10.

▲**Mendoza** — Argentine Jr. middle champion Manuel Gonzalez kayoed Jose A. Vegas in third in a non-title bout.

▲**Posadas** — In the Jr. light division Raul Colombo whipped Dacio Perez in 10.

▲**Villa Maria** — Feathers: Undefeated Ramon Dominguez decisioned Miguel Escobares in 10.

▲**Concordia** — Middles: Alberto Almiron outpointed Rodolfo Rosales in 10.

▲**Resistencia** — In the heavy class, Domingo D'Elia outpointed Pedro Sabadini in 10 rounds.

▲**Tucuman** — Lightheavies: Orlando Nasul kayoed Ricardo Balmaceda in 5th.

▲**Huinca Renanco** — Jose Izquierdo beat Hugo Emer by disqualification in 5 rounds.

▲**Moldes** — In the bantam class, Raul "Nico" Perez outpointed Ruben Pasero in 10 rounds.

▲**San Luis** — Middles: Ramon Duarte won over Adolfo Cruz by a TKO in seven.

▲**Santa Rosa** — Good prospect in the welter division Walter Gomez kayoed Rene Campos in five rounds.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — In the light division Simon Escobar decisioned Gregorio Villavicencio in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, Argentine light champion Mario Ortiz kayoed Julio Campagna in first round and retained his crown.

▲**Tres Arroyos** — Welter class: Restituto Romero won over Martiniano de Los Santos by a TKO in eighth round.

▲**Deheza** — Welters: Luis Sosa outpointed Nelson Torres, Chile, in 10.

▲**Federal** — Hard puncher in the lightheavy class Juan Domingo Suarez kayoed Juan C. Portela in first round.

▲**Balcarce** — In the welter division Patricio Diaz and Carlos Canete drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Villa Carlos Paz** — In the bantam division Carlos Reyes Sosa decisioned Carlos Aguero in 10.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the jr. welter division, Juan J. Gimenez beat Hector Caceres in 10 rounds.

▲**Maipu** — Welters: Tito Yanni won over Miguel A. "Cuervo" Fernandez in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta** — In the middle division, Carlos Flores Burlon decisioned Eliseo Nievas in 10.

▲**Rosario** — Feathers: Local champion Ruben Granados kayoed Hugo Fernandez in five rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the feather class good prospect and hard puncher Orlando Lucero beat Aurelio Montenegro in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — Jr. middle Rogelio Zarza beat Raul Sosa by a TKO in 4.

▲**Villa Dolores** — Undefeated in the fly class, Ramon Soria outpointed Jose Flores in 10.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — Lightheavies: Celestino Bailone decisioned Gregorio Navarro in 10 rounds.

▲**Mendoza** — Jr. welter class: Roberto Alfaro kayoed Juan I. Vedia in nine.

▲**Tucuman** — Jr. welter: Martin Leiva decisioned Americo Avalos in 10 rounds.

▲**Trelew** — In the light heavy class Alberto Hergerseimer kayoed Victor Hugo Frutos in four.

▲**Buenos Aires** — In the feather class, No. 1 in the Official Argentine rating Hipolito Nunez outpointed Carlos Martinetti in 10 at the Luna Park ring.

▲**Dolores** — Argentine lightheavy champion Ramon Cerrezuela beat Hector Altamirano in 12 rounds and retained his crown.

▲**Villa Carlos Paz** — In the jr. welter division Hugo Quartapelle and Roque Arevalo drew in 12 to retain his local title.

▲**Villa Angela** — Lights: Julio Alegre beat Arturo Aguirre by a TKO in eight.

▲**Rosario** — In the middle class Manuel Gonzalez II outpointed Roberto Benitez in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the bantam class, ex-Argentine champion Jose T. Casas kayoed Miguel A. Lovera in six.

▲**Villa Maria** — Welters: Luis Guevara beat Ramon E. Perez in 12 rounds in a bout for the local title.

▲**Arrecifes** — In the fly class Luis Gerez decisioned Ricardo Gomez in 10.

▲**Concordia** — Welters: Oscar Ose kayoed Ramon Ramirez in five rounds.

▲**Neuquen** — In the light class Miguel A. Gonzalez whipped Santiago Lopez in 10 rounds.

▲**S. Carlos Bariloche** — In the Jr. welter division Hector "Yeye" Hernandez kayoed Joao Merencio, Brasil, in one round.

▲**Guatimozin** — In the welter class Mario "Hammer" Miranda and Luis Sosa drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Roque Saenz Pena** — In the Jr. light division, Domingo Casco kayoed Enrique Aguero in 10 rounds.

▲**Reconquista** — Lights: Marciano Tura and Juan "Pamperito" Olivera drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Tucuman** — In the light class Oscar Arevalo and Jose I. Funes drew in 10.

▲**Salta** — Ramon Allende beat Oscar F. Godoy in 10. They are Jr. welters.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, Argentine fly champion Rodolfo Rodriguez retained his crown against Carlos Escalante with a 12 rounds decision.

▲**General Acha** — In the light class Jose Villanueva and Justino Heredia drew in 10 rounds.

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UNBEATEN, ACEY WINS FIFTH BY K.O.

By JACKIE LEVINSON

Bobby Acey won his 5th bout in the professional ranks. All of his fights have ended by the KO route. Acey is a Policeman in Norfolk. James Tensley, his opponent, suffered a broken jaw in the 2nd round. Tensley gave his adversary plenty of trouble in the opening round. Dick Pettigrew, a former U.S.N. heavyweight, three times All-Navy champion and three times All-Services champion, now out of the Navy, is now managing and trainer. Throughout the first round, Tensley took the play away from Acey. It appeared that Acey was against someone who did not fear his KO record. At the end of the first round, when Acey came back to his corner, Pettigrew advised Acey to take the lead, then whenever he found an opening, he should let his right hand fly.

In the second round, after one minute and twenty-three seconds, Bobby clipped Tensley on the chin. Tensley dropped to one knee, took the 10 count, giving his opponent another KO win.

In the six round main event, former Navy light heavyweight Pat Cuillo of Buffalo, N.Y., took up where he left off before retiring a year and a half ago with a technical knockout over Joe Sprowl of Washington, D.C., in 2:18 of the sixth round. Heavy body punches brought an end to the bout. Before his retirement, the 22-year-old Cuillo had won six fights as a pro, the last five by KOs. Cuillo is a slugger and could become a favorite in the Beach ring.

Also marching on undefeated was Norfolk's 165 pound Fred Brown, who won a unanimous decision over Mickey Lewis of Charlottesville. There was never any question of Brown's superiority in notching his fifth pro victory.

In a battle of veteran heavyweights, Speedy Jordan of Norfolk scored a technical KO over Al Byrd of Winston-Salem, N.C. in 2:22 of the fifth round of a scheduled six round bout.

Speedy's younger brother, Bobby, made it a Jordan sweep by outpointing Leroy Boone. Both heavyweights are from Norfolk and were making their pro debuts. A former Virginia AAU heavyweight champion, Bobby came back strong after the first round in an old-fashioned slugging match.

Bob Blumfield, 135 pounds, of Washington, D.C., made good in his first pro bout. He won a split decision over Willie Rankin, 137, of Charlottesville, in the opening four rounder.

In the first of three heavyweight bouts on the card, John Sandridge of Charlottesville was awarded a split decision over George Williams of Washington, D.C. in a four rounder.

ESCALERA RETAINS CROWN

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Said Rodriguez: "I had him running in the last round and would have kayoed him if the fight had gone twenty rounds instead of fifteen."

Partly true, but he fails to state that he didn't start fighting until the tenth round. That he had to be continuously warned in the early heats by referee Arthur Mercante to start fighting and stop running.

"It's not my fault, it's ABC-TV's fault," said Sigfredo. "I had to be in the ring at 2 P.M., and I didn't even have a chance to warm up. I was cold when it usually takes me various rounds of shadow boxing to get into the swing of things."

Sigfredo has a point. But everyone knew that the fight was going on National T.V. plus Mexico at 2:30 P.M. Puerto Rico time, but the kid from Mexico had made up his mind to make it a very controversial evening for all concerned.

At 2:30 ABC's Howard Cosell gave the green light to commence with the presentation. Sigfredo interrupted the fight announcer to correct him for presenting him as from Monterrey instead of Torreon. When the bell rang to start the action, he backpedalled and sidestepped his frustrated opponent without throwing a meaningful punch in the three minutes of action. This was the pattern of the battle for most of the next ten rounds.

Escalera, unwisely, played into his challenger's hands by trying to force the fight instead of letting the challenger take the lead in this department.

Rodriguez stopped "shadow boxing" and started punching in the tenth.

Gifted with a fast pair of hands and equalling Escalera's elongated stature, Rodriguez surprised everyone by matching the champion blow for blow down the stretch. He did not seem like the same fighter who failed to take even one of the first nine rounds. A badly cut left eye suffered by Escalera in the tenth was most helpful in stimulating Rodriguez.

In the last round Escalera gave a good display of fancy footwork as he danced and jabbed his way out of difficulty in an effort to protect his damaged orb.

When the decision was announced unanimously in favor of Escalera, Sigfredo wept, but even Mexican judge Jorge Ruiz Velasco favored Escalera 145 to 142.

Pancho Rosales, who handles Sigfredo, was quite disturbed because his pupil refused to follow instructions in the early rounds. "We lost the fight because he's too hardheaded, he should have started going earlier. Also, a stomach problem forced him to get into the ring at 125 pounds."

Having fought both Escalera and Alexis Arguello, how does Rodriguez feel Escalera would do against Arguello? "Arguello punches harder and should take him," said the Mex.

Escalera had his little alibi also. "I've defended the title more than any other title holder in this division (10 times in two years) and may not have rested enough."

WBC lightweight champ Esteban de Jesus had a tune-up match for his contemplated encounter with Roberto Duran by beating James Bracket in ten heats.

Although he does not appear in the upper bracket, James should show up there real soon. He gave a good account of himself against the champ and did not lose by much of a margin. George Gainsforsd, who worked in his corner said, "He's only had eleven fights (10-1) and we think he's going places."

Welter Sugar Ray Hammond, also guided by Gainsford, looked like a loser against local prospect Carlos de Leon. Going into the eighth and last heat, Carlos had a slight lead in the best bout of the evening. But he did not follow the advice of the old fox: "Stay inside and keep your head down," counselled Bill Daly. But he decided to do a little jig, kept his head high and got clipped on the chin and got flattened by a hard right to the button.

In a four rounder, Alfredo Escalera's uncle (yes, uncle!) featherweight Domingo Ayala, scored a TKO in the second heat over Ismael Martinez.

In the opening four featherweight Heriberto Olivares outpointed Gerald Hayes.

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CHACON OVER OLIVARES

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there was little letup with both exciting the crowd with toe to toe exchanges.

The voting went like this: Referee John Thomas, 96-94; judge Rudy Jordan, 98-92 and judge Lou Filippo, 98-92. Most of the press corps disagreed with the official verdict.

Jack Hawn of the Los Angeles Times and Jack Disney of the Herald Examiner both had Olivares in front.

Both boxers were disappointed.

Olivares: "You'd have to kill a guy here to win a fight."

Chacon: "I wasn't totally satisfied with my performance. I have been sharper."

Holder of the World Boxing Council featherweight in 1974-75, Chacon now plans on going after the Super or Junior lightweight crown held by Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico.

It was victory No. 37 for Bobby against three setbacks. Olivares now has a 80-9 mark. The weights: Chacon, 131¼; Ruben, 130¾.

The gate was $71,780.

In the top supporting 10-rounder, Lupe Pintor, 122, Mexico City, halted Andres Torres, 122, San Juan, P.R., (4). It was a bad cut over Torres' right eye that ended it, though Pintor was in command at that time.

Hector Cortez, 131, Ecuador, KOed Alfredo Carranza, 131, Mexico City, (1); Joey Olivo, 109½, Los Angeles, took a KO over Ramon Munoz, 110, Los Angeles, (2); Eduardo Plata, 119, Mexico City, decisioned Lorenzo Ramirez, 117, Acapulco.

CARLOS ZARATE

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few pounds needed to fight as a featherweight and wrest this title from current champion Danny Lopez.

Between bouts, Zarate enjoys the sea and the sun of his native Mexico. His favorite relaxation is dancing. "And," he grinned, "like any true Latin, I am a very good dancer."

The legendary family devotion of the Mexican people is strong in Zarate's blood. He lives in Mexico City with his large family, which includes three brothers and five sisters. The money he makes by boxing goes mainly to support this family. Zarate was excited by his $125,000 purse for the Zamora fight because with this money he can now lavish added luxuries on his family.

Spiritualism, also, is an integral part of Carlos Zarate's life—both in and out of the ring. "My belief is in my heart," he states. "Belief is not a church. I talk constantly with The Man above who gives spiritual strength. And I pray to Him before every fight—in my own way. As you know, He has always answered my prayers."

This, then, is Carlos Zarate, the man with "fists of iron." A man also with iron strength, iron discipline, and iron determination. The next few years of boxing history will tell if this "simple" man will fulfill his far from simple ambition: to make boxing history as an undefeated champion in three separate weight divisions!

LOPEZ, PALOMINO

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lowing his loss to Davis, he announced his retirement. Pineda retires with a record of 26-11-1. 21 of his 26 victories came via kayo and he was stopped on five occasions.

Rookie Michael Spinks, himself an Olympic Gold Medalist, carved one more notch on his glove when he introduced Ray Elson to the Spinks Jinx at the 51 second mark of the first round. Elson, who had given WBA lightheavyweight champ Victor Galindez all that he could handle for seven rounds before being stopped two years ago, figured to give young Spinks a real run for his money. He did let Mike know that he came to fight by coming out and tossing leather, albeit this proved to be his undoing.

Spinks had Elson down once before delivering the finisher, an overhand right which sent Ray to the canvas face down. Spinks, who admits to having a way to go before taking on the big boys, commented after the bout, "When he came out throwing those bombs, I said to myself it's time for the Spinks Jinx."

WBC welterweight champ Carlos Palomino, California, had to finish strong to retain his title in a bout with Everaldo Azevedo that had everybody yawning including this reporter. Palomino, in his third defense of the crown that he won from England's John Stracey in June of 1976, tried to make a fight of it, but Azevedo used his large gap in experience (115 fights to Palomino's 27) to clinch, grab, duck, and hold his way to an actual lead after 10 rounds.

Realizing that he was behind as well as what was at stake, the champion gained his composure and roared down the stretch, landing his best shots of the night. Palomino had the Brazilian born ex-barber doing everything that he could to hold on until the final bell.

The champion's record now stands at 23-1-3 with 12 kayos, while Azevedo falls to 84-12-19. Yes, 19 draws.

Also on the card was Olympic Bronze Medalist Big John Tate, who won his fifth straight pro fight over Eddie "The Animal" Lopez. Lopez, a real crowd pleaser with a large following here in the city of angels, has the distinction (according to himself) of being the best looking heavyweight in the world. (Did you hear that Muhammad?) At any rate, his looks didn't do much for him in the squared circle against big John. Lopez moves fairly well for a big man, but the object of the game is to hit the other guy, not dance with him.

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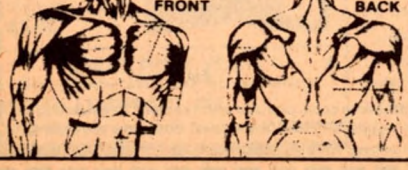

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THE BRITISH ISLES

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Scotland for nearly a quarter of a century, and it was unfortunate for all concerned.

However, Watt on, and helped to compensate for giving up his British title rather than defend against Irishman Charlie Nash in Derry.

The time of 82 seconds wasn't a record for a European title fight—Dave Charnley took only 40 seconds to dispose of Darkie Hughes in 1961. On that occasion Hughes's manager Benny Jacobs brought a few chuckles when he said that Hughes was ahead on points at the time. A great sense of humour had Benny.

Ray Cattouse, Balham, 135¾, beat Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 127½, the bout being stopped in the third with McGill cut over the right eye.

Cattouse, like Watt, is managed by Terry Lawless, who nearly brought off a one-round double. McGill was decked after only 30 seconds of the fight from a right hand, but survived until the bell.

However, he went down again in the second from a left hook, and the bell sounded just after he rose.

McGill was a beaten man by then, and only 30 seconds had elapsed in the third before the referee intervened.

Martin Bridge, Bradford, 143, outpointed Don Hughes, Glasgow, 148½, over six by 60-58, not losing a round. This one seemed much closer than the scoreline suggested.

George Kidd, Glasgow, 143½, outscored George Daines, Doncaster, 144, by 40-38½ over four. It was the third time Kidd had beaten Daines.

▲Club Fiesta, Stockton—It is unusual to provide a fanfare and a spotlight for a boxer having only his second professional fight. This is normally reserved for championship bouts. But it happened to John Feeney, Hartlepool, 118, and he repaid the compliment by outpointing Paul Varden, Nuneaton, 117½, over eight rounds.

The points margin of 80-77½ looked just about right, with Feeney showing plenty of aggression throughout. Varden tried hard to get on terms, and at times revealed a good left hand, but it wasn't enough.

Making his pro debut was John Feeney's brother George, 134, and he too won convincingly by beating Eric Wood, Doncaster, 135, the referee intervening in the fourth after Wood had been decked.

Don Burgin, Shotton, 136, outscored Roy (brother of Paul) Varden, 138, over eight by the narrow margin of 79-78½. A keenly-contested bout which brought nobbins from the fans. However, the loser's manager Johnny Griffin, did not agree with the verdict, and intimated that he would be officially protesting.

Reg Long, Peterlee, 176½, beat Len Brittain, Doncaster, 176½, for the second time, a points win over eight by 80-77.

Tony Kelsey, Stockton, 165½, delighted local fans by outpointing Joe Jackson, Coventry, 164½, by 79½-78½ over eight. Jackson was in trouble once or twice, but came back well.

Alan Robertson, Newcastle, 127, gained a six-rounds points decision over Steve Enwright, Bradford, 127½, by the close margin of 59½-59.

▲Templemore Sports Complex, Derry—Local favorite Charlie Nash, 134¼, gained his 13th successive win, outpointing American Larry Stanton, 134, over ten by 100-95½, which meant he didn't lose a round. In spite of the points margin, Stanton put up stubborn resistance and never gave his opponent much time to relax. There were plenty of close-quarter exchanges which caused injuries to both around the eyes, but they kept the pace a hot one throughout. Stanton relied on a heavy right cross as his danger weapon, and succeeded in cathing his opponent several times with it.

Southpaw Nash boxed brilliantly at times, but there were occasions when Stanton's right caused him concern. He looked shaken just before the end of the opening session, and a little desperate in the fifth and sixth as Stanton laned with that right.

That apart, Nash gave an effective display of jabbing and moving, and the manner in which he sometimes sidestepped his opponent's rushes earned him applause.

Referee Bob McMilland requested Stanton's corner to wipe some of the grease off before the bout started, and did so again in the interval following the first round.

Nash jabbed away in impressive fashion, but in the fourth Stanton would not be denied, and Charlie was forced to trade punch for punch in a corner.

A clash of heads in the following round brought a cut over Nash's left eye and high on Stanton's head. This seemed to affect Nash more than his opponent, and Stanton was for once able to pound away as the Irishman's defenses faltered.

Nash came right back at the start of the sixth, and Stanton slipped to the canvas. It was a brave Nash who continued to take the fight to his opponent, blood coming from his eye injury, but at the end of the session he neglected to keep his guard up, and bang came that Stanton right into his face.

Charlie was forced to hang on until the bell ended the round, but again it was he who attacked at the beginning of the next round.

The Irshman produced some of his best boxing in the seventh, picking his man off at will, and Stanton looked a trifle weary. There was fighting after the bell, which brought boos during the minute's break, but no harm was done, and it had been an extremely sporting contest.

Nash continued to dominate the exchanges by means of his skill and spped, and although Stanton was still coming forward and throwing right hands, the American had slowed considerably.

The verdict was a formality, but both men had played their parts in maing it an entertaining contest.

Nash was originally scheduled to meet Scot Jim Watt for the latter's British lightweight crown in the same hall a week earlier, but Watt decided to relinquish the title rather than fight in Derry. Now Nash hopes to meet the winner of a bout between Johnny Claydon and Tommy Dunn for the vacant crown, and plans a couple of warm-up fights first.

Danny McAlinden, Coventry, 197½, is still trying to win back his old British heavyweight title, and picked up the Northern Ireland crown en route by beating Sean McKenna, Downpatrick, 199¾, the bout being stopped in the second round after McKenna had been decked three times and had a cut right eye.

The cut was caused when McKenna's head hit the canvas, and the blood flowed. It was so serious that there was no chance of him continuing.

Yet McKenna caught Mac so many times in the opening session with left hooks that he could have caused an upset. But gutsy Danny came right back to outgame his opponent.

Neil McLaughlin, Drry, 116½, beat Terry Hanna, Belfast, 117½, the bout being stopped in the fifth of a scheduled ten-rounder for the vacant Northern Ireland bantamweight title.

These two are stablemates under manager Gerry Hassett, but this was not an "old-pals" fight. Hanna was decked three times in the fifth, mainly from right hands, and Mc Lauhhlin easted no time once he had his man on the run.

Former Commonwealth Games Gold Medallist Davy Larmour, 117, made a fine pro debut by knocking out Jimmy Bott, Liverpool, 114¾, in the first round with a right hand.

Ray Ross, Ardglass, 137½, confirmed a previous victory by outpointing Pat Campbell, Belfast, 141¾, over six by 60-57½. Ross didn't lose a round, but in spite of repeated urging by the referee, there wasn't a great deal of action.

Hove Town Hall—Southern Area light-middleweight champion Tony Hudson, Peckham, 155½, outscored Jim Moore, Bradford, 150, over eight by 79½-77.

Southpaw Hudson was good value for his win, but took some time to settle down, and Moore was holding his own in the first five rounds. Hudson then got into his stride, and jabbed effectively without ever seeking to follow up his leads.

Substitute Kenny Feahan, Tonypandy, 159½, defeated Mick Lock, Croydon, 163¾, the bout being stopped in the third after Lock had been down several times.

Trevor Roomes, South Norwood, outpointed Kelvin Webber, Tonypandy, 140¾, over six ty 59½-58½. Bags of action in this one, with nobbins being thrown in afterwards by enthusiastic fans.

Andy Braidwood, Peckham, 148, outpointed Johnny Elliott, Bournemouth, 146¾, over six by 59-58½. Not much to enthuse over in this one.

Jimmy Whitmarsh, Portsmouth, 153½, gained a four-rounds points verdict over Mohammed Akram by 40-39½. These two young pros produced a good contest which was close all the way.

RINGSIDE

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story of the late, great YOUNG STRIBLING—died of a heart attack at his home. JOHNNY HAUCK of Lancaster, Pa., top boxing historian and recognized collector of boxing memorabilia which he willed to the Lancaster Historical Society also died recently. . . .SID FLAHERTY, who brought CARL "BOBO" OLSON to world title status, has returned to boxing after an absence of five years—his trainer will be DANNY RODRIGUEZ. FLAHERTY, at one time in the "50's" had the largest stable of boxers on the west coast. . . .Veteran boxing manager and trainer JOE HERMAN, a friend of this writer for years, is in good shape. HERMAN is now 76 years young, goes fishing, and works with his old heavyweight he trained 45 years ago, LEO FRIED, now a prominent San Francisco Attorney. HERMAN owned and operated the NEWMAN-HERMAN GYM in Frisco with his pal BILLY NEWMAN for years—now the gym is closed. . . .MARGUERITE KIRKMAN, mother of Seattle heavyweight BOONE, still feels her son can make it to the top. KIRKMAN is on his second comeback attempt, and has been winning of late. . . .Sacramento fight promoter BABE GRIFFIN back from Hawaii where he vacationed. GRIFFIN is handling the affairs of welterweight sensation PETE RANZANY who should be challenging for a world title before too much longer. PETE is a consistent and impressive winner in west coast rings. . . .A benefit cocktail party was held for former featherweight contender FRANKIE CRAWFORD and his family at the Cafe Brasserie in Hollywood. CRAWFORD, recovering from a gunshot wound seven months ago, plans to start attending the fights again in the not too distant future. . . .Former world middleweight champion NINO BENVENUTI was a recent visitor to San Francisco at a booksellers' convention. He is a publisher's representative in Italy—looked great! It was 35 years ago that the late CAL EATON and BABE McCOY, the late matchmaker, opened the Olympic in Los Angeles under the EATON banner with JACK CHASE edging BIG BOY HOGUE in the main go. It was AILEEN LeBELL then, widowed bookeeper with two sons to support, she wound up marrying CAL EATON, the promoter, outlasted them all and now is the heart and soul of the creaking relic of an arena. Today AILEEN EATON is the top gal promoter in the country—God Bless her—she loves boxing and has developed a helluva lot of fistic talent in west coast boxing shows—JERRY QUARRY is one of her students. Now she has a young flyweight who seems to me to be the goods—his name ALBERTO SANDOVAL. He's unbeaten and is on his way to a world title.

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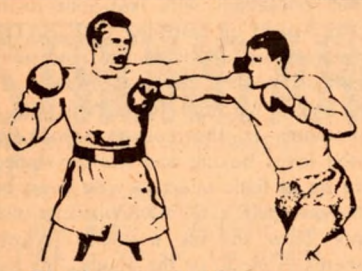

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SALOMA, ARRIESGADO AND RAMOS WIN

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

MANILA: Colly Saloma, 128, beat Ray Bansah, 129, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum, promoted by Mamerto Besa.

Noel Arrissgado, 128, won over Boy Reyes, 127, in 10 rounds. Arriesgado was too fast and clever for Reyes, who stood his ground until the 10th.

▲**DAVAO DEL NORTE:** Tony Co, 111, won over Rannie Cajes, 114, in 10 rounds, promoted by the Bartolome Potot. Co.

▲**DAVAO CITY:** Mario Odias, 118, defeated Antonio Sagrado, 118, in 10 rounds. Rudy Canasa, 114, beat Julius Gonzaga, 113, in 10. Danilo Gonzaga, 111, beat Philip Tagupa, 115, in 10.

▲**ANGAT, BULACAN:** Brigildo Canada, 112, stopped Teo Montejo, 112, in 10.

▲**BAGUIO City:** Fred "Bruce Lee" Basa, 131, badly outpointed Alex Bitong, 131, by unanimous decision promoted by Antonio Esguerra in 10 rounds. Basa was the master of Bitong in every angle. Rey Tan, 130, beat Al Espinosa, 130, for the Jr. lightweight championship of the Philippines in a 12 round decision.

▲**ANGELES City:** Rene Cruz Jr., 118, kayoed Alex David, 120, in 10 rounds promoted by Procopio Tiamson. The guys were evenly match and there was no favorite but Rene caught Alex at the point of the jaw that send him to sleep.

▲**CAUAYAN, ISABELA:** Fred Pastor, 135, and Little Gallego, 135, drew in 10. Fred and Gallego started the fireworks in the very first to the last gong that impressed the crowd. The draw was well received.

▲**CABANATUAN CITY:** Rolly Garcia Ramos, 105, bested Johnny Castro, 105, in 10 rounds. Promoted by Paciencia Hitosis. Rolly was faster and more clever than Castro.

▲**CEBU CITY:** Ruben Rabago, 137, won over Joe Faune, 137, in 10 rounds.

▲**DAVAO CITY:** Fel Clemented, 127, defeated Nene Jun, 128, in 10 rounds on a show promoted by Agustin Garcia. Nap Cajetas, 130, lost to Winnie Guinieta, 129, in 10. Wilson Castillon, 111, bested Alex Sumaylo, 110, in 10. Nick Caputol, 133, won over Lito Banez, 135, by Kayo in 10.

▲**KASAPA,** Agusan Sur: Nilo Acido, 130, defeated Pepe Arcillas, 130, in 10. Prompted by Margarito Daramayo.

▲**CABANATUAN CITY:** Dan de Guzman, 142, won over Chongho Kim, 142, in 10 rounds. The stadium was packed.

▲**CLARK AIR BASE:** Boy Reyes, 131, drew with Resty Baniquit, 132, in 10 rounds. Promoted by Antonio Esguerra. The fans were mostly airmen of the U.S. 13th Air Force.

▲**BACOOR, CAVITE:** Art Galura, 130, drew with Edward Heneral, 134, in 10.

▲**CEBU CITY:** Resty Kid, 131, won over Flash Oliver, 131, in 10 rounds. Resty had the slight edge over his rival. Flash Jagoon, 111, rested William Lao, 109, in 10. Glen Orlanes, 113, kayoed Frank Cedeno, 112, in 10.

▲**BALAGTAS, BULACAN:** Guiller Turrida, 127, Kayoed Cesar Ijara, 127, in 10 rounds. Cesar was aggressive but was often caught on his track by the countering of Turrida, who found the range and send him to the floor in the 10th.

▲**MANILA:** Chingho Kim, 141, defeated Dan de Guzman, 141, in 12 rounds under the presentation of Paciencia Hitosis. Renato Paulino, 116, defeated Larry Enriquez, 117, in 12 rounds. Cesar Amazan, 117, kayoed Cesar Ligan, 118, in 10. Johnny Castro, 109, beat Felix Gaan, 107, in 10 rounds.

▲**OZAMIS CITY:** Dony Cortez, 118, outpointed Mario Odias, 118, in 10 rounds. Promoted by Alex Leynes Jr. Dionny proved that he was the master of Alex.

▲**OLOMGAPO CITY:** Boy Reyes, 128, drew with Alex Bitong, 129, in 10. Montemayor Jr., 130, won over Nilo Villareal, 131, in 10 rounds, promoter Antonio Esguerra.

▲**DAVIO CITY:** Arman Bangoyan, 133, beat Pepito Gilim, 133, in 10 under the promotion of Agustin Garcia. Gar Atayde, 140, kayoed Anthony Dimasid, 142, in 10. Felix Villegas, 120, drew with Rusty, Torrecampo, 119, in 10.

▲**BALAGTA, BULACAN:** Mardo Maste, 124, beat Sandy Noora, 123, in 10.

▲**MANDAUE CITY:** Flash Jagdon, 114, won over Changhai Joe, 115, in 10.

▲**CEBU CITY:** Moises Cantoja, 138, kayoed Solomon Garson, 137, in 10 rounds under a J. A. P. Sports Promotion. Rudy Patalinhug, 121, beat Fred Jarabay, 122, in 10.

THAILAND WINS ASIAN AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY

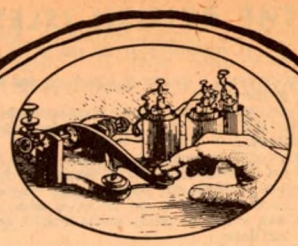
By LITTLE NENE

Singapore—The second Asian Amateur boxing tournament ended here this evening with Thailand winning four Golds, edging Indonesia by one.

Countries represented were The Philippines; Indonesia; Thailand; Malaysia and host Singapore.

The finalle results:—Light-fly winner was S. Supaya (Thailand) on points over Rodrigo Llagas of the Philippines. Flyweight:—S. Putthapiban (Thailand) stopped Y. Riberu (Indonesia) in the second canto. Bantamweight:—Charles Thomas (Indonesia) outpointed Payoong Boon-In (Thailand). Featherweight:—Erwinsyah of Indonesia bested M. Karn-Eur, Thailand.

Lightweight:—S. Thiappanos (Thailand) outpointee Jimmy Sinathan of Indonesia. Light-welter:—W. Thotassa of Thailand kayoed Koh Chang Liew, Malaysia in the first round. Welterweight:—Koko Pangaruan (Indonesia) stopped the Philippines Fernando Cruz in the second round after the Filipino suffered a cuteye. Light-Middle:—K. Krishnan of Singapore kayoed Mohammed Antang of Malaysia in the first round.



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OLD BROADWAY

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on the pugilistic horizon, but while on the subject of little guys of the great past, one cannot overlook the wonderful fighting machine out of Boston, Sam Langford, managed by our pal, the former druggist from Boston, Joe Woodman.

Wonder how a Sam Langford would shape up today? That's a good question. The man who started his career as a featherweight and finally reached 180 pounds, was one of the most destructive little ring dynamos we ever had. Although credited with coming from Boston he actually was a product of Weymouth, Nova Scotia. Sam was 5-feet 7½-inches tall, with a reach of 73 inches. He had a waist of 32 and a chest of 44. But he was dynamite. He coined the famous phrase, "Who needs a referee," pointing to his hands. "These are my referees."

Sam Langford lost a fifteen round bout to the great Jack Johnson in 1906 in Chelsea, Mass. They never fought again. But Langford had a memorable series with the famous New Orleans Panther, Harry Wills. He also made ring history before he started after the big fellows, after boxing as a feather. Langford started his glorious career when he outpointed Joe Gans and later drew with another great Negro performer, Jack Blackburn. Langford was truly one of the greatest of our boxing heroes and once managed to get a six round bout with the late Stanley Ketchel, in Philly, which was listed as having been an even affair. He turned in one of the greatest records in boxing even though he never did wind up with the heavyweight crown.

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Hope these stories of yesteryear will bring back memories to our old timers who have been followers of the Queensberry sport. They are only a fist full of greats that once roamed the boxing area. And Sam, like the others, was not the biggest man in the world, but Langford chased them all around the United States and foreign countries and rightfully belonged as a member of the Hall of Fame group.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By JIM JOHNSTON

Mike Colbert, world rated Portland middleweight had an easy time in posting a seventh-round TKO win over Mike Avans of Arizona at Vancouver's Exhibition Gardens. A crowd of 900 attended the second show of the year promoted by Winnie Schelt.

Avans put up a fight for three rounds but after that it was very one sided with Colbert hitting Avans at will with jabs, hooks and uppercuts.

Referee Dave Brown finally stopped the bout after the sixth round had ended with Avans suffering from cut eyes.

In the semi-main, Daryl Penn of Portland iced Dave Rogriuez of Phoenix in two heats. Rodriguez, another fighter who was outclassed by a wide margin, was knocked down three times in the second and final round. They are welters.

Steve Tohill, Vancouver 165-pounder won a unanimous decision over Jesse Toro, 168 of Seattle in a six-round bout.

In the opening bout, Yusaf Luqman of Las Vegas won a unanimous decision over James Williams of Portland in a bit of an upset in the light-heavyweight division. Luqman knocked Williams down in the fourth round, picking up the necessary point for the win.

POLISH-U.S.A.

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Roach in the opening round of a 3 rounder. After absorbing too many head blows, the referee, Eddie Urbeck of Boston, figured Roach had had it, as he was bleeding too freely from the nose, and he wisely stopped the contest.

Zdzislaw Nowak was awarded a disputed decision over Bobby Joe Young of Stubenville, Ohio, in a lightweight match. That decision caused a stir among the spectators and was the first of many questionable decisions on the card.

Bogdan Gajda of Poland won over Harry Arroyo of Youngstown, Ohio, in another close match.

In the toughest duel of the night, a middleweight contest, Wieslaw Niemkiewicz was floored by a wild swinging street type fighter from Augusta, Georgia, named Pancho Carter, for an 8 count in the very first round, but couldn't keep this game guy down and went on to defeat the American in three exciting rounds. It was the best bout of the evening and the decision was quickly accepted by all.

Pawel Skrcecz shaded Sam Campbell of New York in the second light heavyweight contest. Huge Clinton Cuchra of the US Army (Ft. Bragg) out pointed Polish heavyweight Antoni Kuskewski in a bruising battle that couldn't have been scored any other way.

In two preliminary bouts, Hartford's Tony Moore stopped Clinton Scullark, also of Hartford, at the 2 minute twenty second mark of the third and final round of a lightweight contest.

Randy McGrady of Akson, Ohio, surprised all by taking the nod over New York Jr. Olympic middleweight champ Alex Ramous. The disappointed USA team and their trainers and managers will have to wait for another whole year for their revenge.

Christmas Seals

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END OF THE LINE FOR VOODOO

by SEAN MATHENY

Professional boxing returns to Barberton, Ohio. In the main event at Barberton Stadium, unheralded Ron Pettigrew, 151, Cleveland, upset Keith (Voodoo) Averiette, via a unanimous 8 round decision. Pettigrew took the fight to Averiette throughout, and the decision was never in doubt. Voodoo, whose record dropped to 28-7-4, announced his retirement after the fight.

An exciting undercard saw cocky Terry Mimms, 210, Cleveland, stop highly—touted Phil Brozier, 230, Warren, in 2.28 of 1. Mimms, the former NEO Golden Gloves champ, floored Brozier 3 times before referee Joe Gonzales stopped the one sided contest. Brozier had twice kayoed Minns in the amateur ranks, and had won his only other pro fight by a knock-out in Madison Square Garden. It was Mimms pro debut.

Slugging Sam Long, 160, Akron, iced inept Joey Blair, 165, Akron, in the second round. Steve Gregory, 159, Columbus, stopped Dave Donaldson, 163, Cleveland. Donaldson failed to answer the bell for round 3.

Earthquake Carter, 126, Alliance, blitzed jaded Otto Palfy, 124, Akron, in 48 seconds of 1. A vicious left hook did the trick.

Chuck Gregory, 161, Columbus, took a unanimous 4 round decision over Roy Carruthers, 162, Akron. Ray Green, 118, Akron, stopped stumbling Gary Smith, 120 Cleveland, at 18 seconds of the second round. It was both boy's pro debuts.

About 400 enthusiastic fans attended promoters Bobby Boone and Doyle Baird's first show, which was opened by two exciting Pee-Wee amateur bouts. Billy McIntyre faced Vicente Taylor, and Andre McGowan was pitted against Phil Watkins. Both bouts were draws.

McMINN WINS TWO

By TOM PARKER

OKLAHOMA CITY—Middleweight Tony McMinn, Quapaw, Okla., slugged Mexico's Alfonso Aguirre to the canvas in the first round enroute to a knockout 1:30 into the second round of the scheduled 10 round main event for his fifth straight kayo win and his 15th win in 18 fights.

Light heavyweight Dan Bolden, Oklahoma City, stopped Juanito Fernandez, San Antonio, in the fourth round of a wild "mad at the world" slugging match. Middleweight Dennis Horne, Bethany, Okla., kayoed Paul Knight, Ardmore, Okla., 1st round; middleweights Arturo Cirilo, San Antonio, and Wayne Lewis, Oklahoma City, drew, four-rounds.

▲OKLAHOMA CITY—Tough Tony McMinn, Quapaw, Okla., registered his sixth straight kayo by overpowering Phillip Sotello, Ft. Worth, in 2:35 of the second round after flooring the Texan twice in the first with a savage head and body attack.

Light heavyweight Dan Bolden, Oklahoma City, decisioned Pete Knight, Ardmore, Okla., four rounds; middleweight Kurt Kinard, Ft. Worth, knocked out Wayne Lewis, Oklahoma City, 2nd round; Dennis Horne, Bethany, Okla., stopped Rocky Mathews on a tko in the second.

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MIKE BAKER BIG UPSET WINNER IN MONTREAL

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Montreal — Promoter Gerry Grundman and matchmaker Claude Mouten lined up a fine card consisting of four ten rounders and one eight for the fans at the Forum.

The opening eight round bout on the card between Jean Fillion (Chicoutimi), 161½, and Marshall Butler (Quebec), 153½, was the only bout to go the distance. This was Butler's first fight in some ten months and marked his return to Montreal rings. During the bout he showed sings of ring rust, but he still had lots of boxing left to win a unanimous decision over Fillion, who tried throughout the bout to turn the tide in his favor.

Making his first appearance in Canada, Vito Antuofermo (New York), 159, disposed of Ramon Beras (Boston), 159¼, at the 1:16 mark of the sixth round. The small crowd on hand liked the style and action of Antuofermo who completed his job in real professional style. He will be returning to the Forum for future bouts.

The thirty-year-old Beras, a journeyman fighter, did his best to stay out of the range of the aggressive Antuofermo. In the second round a long overhand right by Beras landed flush on the jaw of his opponent, but it lacked the power to slow down Antuofermo who was beginning to warm up to the job on hand.

It was a case of just how long Beras could safely stay away from Antuofermo before the end was to come, and in rounds three, four and five the world rated middleweight had picked his punches well and they had the desired effect on Beras who was being slowed down.

After receiving several good left and right hand blows in the sixth round Beras was trapped in the corner. A left lead followed by a short hard right hand by Antuofermo ended the bout at the 1:16 mark when Beras took the full count. It was the 18th K.O. win in 39 bouts for Antuofermo, with three losses and one draw.

The Jean Claude LeClair-Mike Baker bout followed, and its sudden and dramatic ending left the fans in a state of shock. Mike Baker (Arlington), 160½, was expected to give Jean LeClair (Montreal), 159½, an interesting fight, but in no way to be a serious threat to the young Montreal fighter whose next bout had been inked in, a Commonwealth middleweight championship bout against Monty Betham (New Zealand) in Montreal in October. What Mike Baker did to LeClair in seventy five seconds threw a big monkey wrench into the future plans of the Montreal promoters. It is hard to figure out if LeClair may have been overconfident or just nervous before the opening bell, as he is known as a slow starter.

At the initial bell, Baker never gave his opponent time to land anything like a decent blow. A pair of quick jabs and a hard right hand to the jaw by Baker and LeClair was on the canvas badly hurt. He did beat the count, but was a sitting duck for Baker, who stepped right in and put his opponent down for the second time for the full count at the 1:15 mark of the initial round. Mike Baker never wasted a second during the short time the bout lasted. He was ready to go right at the opening bell. On the other hand, LeClair, slow and hesitant, was caught cold and never knew what hit him.

Fernand Marcotte Jr. (Quebec), 159, and Frank Kolovart (Cleveland), 166½, were scheduled for ten. In the opening two rounds it was Kolovart who was doing the forcing and was the aggressor although he was not getting through to Marcotte. At the 2:51 mark of the third round after one rush, Kolovart was nailed cleanly with a right hand punch by Marcotte which dropped him for the full count. The bout, strictly a workout for the Canadian middleweight champion.

Unbeaten Canadian lightweight champion Jean Lapointe (Montreal) was featured in the final ten round bout on the card against Ralph Racine, a Canadian boxer who fights out of Niagara Falls, N.Y. This was another shocker for the fans when Lapointe, 130½, was counted out on his knees at the 34 second mark of the third round. After taking the opening round Lapointe appeared to have the bout going his way; however, Racine, 133½, changed his style in the second round and dropped Lapointe for the first time and also opened up a cut on his forehead and nose.

Racine nailed the champion with some well timed uppercuts which did the damage, and at the start of the third round Lapointe Looked a beaten fighter. Due to his injuries Lapointe did not go for broke in this round. He backed off letting Racine get to him. Dropped again, Lapointe took the count on his knees with blood streaming down his face. This was a very disappointing showing by Lapointe who suffered his first pro loss and had previously always thrilled the fans with his fine pinpoint punching and boxing ability.

▲Halifax — In a return bout over ten rounds Gary Broughton (Brantford), 160¾, won a unanimous decision over Claude Gauthier (Quebec City), 161. There were no knockdowns in the fight which proved to be, as in their first encounter, a hard punishing battle. Broughton suffered damage to his eye and nose causing him to cancel out his next fight slated for the end of the month.

In a heavyweight bout slated for ten Trevor Berbick (Halifax), 211, KOed William Moore (New Jersey), 194½, at the 2:04 mark of the fourth. Berbick remains unbeaten as a pro and could well be on his way to the National heavyweight title.

Kevin Downey (Halifax), 174, showed good form in winning over Murray Sutherland (Brantford), 171¾, in a six round go at the lightheavyweight limit.

Bob Brake (Halifax), 159½, ran out a unanimous winner over Reg McLean (New Glasgow), 158, after six.

Kerry Patterson (New Glasgow), 156¾, KOed Baldev Singh (Dartmouth), 147, at 2:54 of the first.

▲Richibucto, N.B. — Tiger Lowe (Baie St. Anne) scored a second round TKO over Conrad Black (Halifax). M. Reddick (Halifax) stopped L. Joe (Baie St Anne) at 2:10 of the second. Yvon Robichaud (St. Louis) stopped Vince Johnson (Amherst) at 2:58 of round two. Dave Williams (Moncton) a split decision winner over Fernand Durelle (Baie St. Anne). Ulysse Doiron (Moncton) halted Woodie Toller (Halifax) at 1:57 of the second. Ray Doiron (Moncton) and H. LeBlanc (Shediac) boxed a draw.

A total of 647 fans watched the card, no weights or distance of the bouts included in the report.

▲Montreal — A fine charity card which sold some 3,500 tickets was held at the Centre Claude Robillard, all of the proceeds going to the Dalse Club variety of charitable causes. There were sixteen two round bouts on the card which featured old time boxers such as Danny Webb, Harry Hurst, Joey Gagon, Gabby Mancini, Louis Alter, Fred Daigh, Mickey Hennessey, Manny Gitnick and a not too old timer Joey Durelle who mixed it up with Andre Beauchamp for a couple of rounds. A tip of the hat to these fine old pros who gave their time to make a very enjoyable evening for the fans on hand. The money collected will be spent for worthwhile causes. It was great to see the fine coverage given to this worthwhile effort by the Montreal newspapers which gave the show first rate coverage complete with photos. Cooperation such as this makes the effort a really worthwhile venture.

MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS

By HANK KAPLAN

Promoter Chris Dundee went into hibernation during the past period, an important reason being the economic stress Miami Beach found herself in this past summer. The economic index precluded any ambitious plans Chris may have had earlier in the season. However, the forecast for Winter looks more encouraging.

British Commonwealth middleweight champion Monty Betham returned a winner to his Miami Beach base of operations after showing his impressive side at Pikeville, Kentucky, in a sixth round knockout over Mayfield Pennington, a tough hombre who had defeated former champ, Emile Griffith, his last time out. Angelo Dundee accompanied Betham to Pikeville for the winning effort.

Joe Hanks, Coral Gables sportsman who once served as boxing coach to Alabama Governor George Wallace, is planning a professional boxing show at Homestead, Florida; Homestead welterweight Sammy Massias, showcasing his 10-1-1 record thus far, just ran his latest skein up further with a second round knockout over Charley Fullard of Jacksonville, at the Orlando Sports Stadium. . . .Ernie Barr, Nassau lightheavyweight, making a valiant effort, dropped a featured contest in Australia to Tony Mundine; however, Lee Royster of Fort Lauderdale, stablemate of Barr, evened the score for Marty Goldstein, manager of both lightheavyweights, as he knocked out Tony Mundine in one round at New Guinea. Royster also clowned his way to a ten round decision over veteran Albert Koreveau, Fiji Islander, at Port Morsby in Australia.

Former University of Florida football star and cousin of Big Al Jones, currently a Miami businessman, is flashing two amateur heavyweights about to turn pro, the first, Woody Clark, for several seasons Miami's most prominent amateur heavyweight, and Len Little, who sports a 47-2 amateur record. Both fighters are expected to make their pro debut soon. . . .St. Paul, Minneapolis heavyweight, Rocky McCaleb, who campaigned in Miami for most of his career, has taken his textbooks home in order to continue his studies while at home enjoying homecooking. . . .Leroy Diggs, who trained and boxed here for a spell last year, is serving in the Earnie Shavers camp as sparring partner. . . .Bill Zeller, a Miami schoolteacher, 135, outscored Terry Cunningham, 132, Miami, in a three rounder at the Elizabeth Virrick Gym at Coconut Grove, while in the feature event, Carl Stampley, 1977 High School Division welterweight champion, upset Ritchie Lee Roberts, three-time Florida Golden Glove champion, with a strong finish by Stampley being the deciding factor in the closely fought match. . . .Ronald Robinson, 165, scored a third round technical knockout over Jose Ribalda, 162. . . .Son of Dr. Mickey Demos, former University of Miami boxing star Mickey Demos is learning his lessons well as he demonstrated with a decision victory over Belvin Eaford in a 175 pound duel, while in the feature event at the Elizabeth Virrick Gym, Willie Ruffin, 168, took the unanimous decision over Rocco Mangiaruga, 170. . . .The Fighting Schoolteacher, Bill Zeller, good-naturedly known as the "Professor" by his gym buddies, is in the midst of a 10-2 record for his 12 simonpures so far. . . .Former welterweight contender of the thirties Al Nettlow visited the old hometown of Detroit and mixed with his old fight buddies for a reunion. . . .Angelo Dundee departs for Deer Lake, Pa., Muhammad Ali's camp, in order to prepare the heavyweight champion for a tougher than usual defense of his title. For a brief intermission while at Deer Lake, Angelo Dundee is scheduled to be inducted into the Italian-American Boxing Hall of Fame at Chicago, as the first trainer to be so inducted. . . .Petey Scalzo, another guest at Chicago, is the former featherweight champion of the world who will join the other Italian-American boxers who gained world titles. . . .Popular Jose (Speedy) Gonzales, junior lightweight who gave Juan Hidalgo a hot night here about a year ago, is in demand in California arenas following several good performances there. . . .The news is that Ruby Goldstein, great boxer-puncher of a gone by era and later a famed referee, is on his way down for permanent residency. . . .Crack amateur Junior lightweight from Nassau, Bahamas, Junior Bethel, who won a couple of important regional titles during his career, is about to turn professional and has reported to the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym for prepping under "Professor" Angelo Dundee. . . .Former left-hooking bombardier Florentino Fernandez still shows up in the gym for periodic workouts. . . .Mickey Ryan, who once tangled with "Hammerin" Henry Armstrong, and later, a survivor in the Bataan Death March, is planning a move to Sattelite Beach, a bit north of Miami where he will find a good neighbor in former boxing promoter, Major Peoples. . . .Miami heavyweight, Rene Kinsey, is winner of five straight in Georgia rings.

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MODERNS ARE ALL TIME GREATS

The 15-round title fight between Richie Kates and the champion, Victor Galindez, was one of the best fights I've ever seen. Following that, I watched the fight between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in which Zale won in three rounds. This one was amateurish and not half as devastating as old timers have bragged about. I don't like what Graziano said about today's fights and fighters. I've had it about those oldtimers calling today's fighters bums and saying today's fighters are nothing and bragging about Louis, Marciano, Dempsey, Robinson, etc., etc. . . .

After viewing the great Galindez fight and that amateurish three-round gym locker-room fight, I don't even see how you and all the rest of them can say oldtime fighters were better than today's. Carlos Monzon would have beaten any of those middleweights of the past.

Those fighters of the past didn't know how to take care of themselves. Smashed-in noses and cauliflower ears were a trademark of fighters of the past. I often notice when watching an oldtime fight that they hardly ever attempted to defend themselves and they threw lunging punches that would have missed against a modern fighter. There's something else I noticed. When one of the fighters got hurt, they didn't really clinch or move away, or even cover up that well. They mostly just stood there and absorbed it. Modern day fighters at least defend themselves when they are hurt.

In my opinion, there is no reason to make an all-time poll. Just look in the world ratings and you will pretty much have your answer. If you think I'm ridiculous, it might just be the other way around. After all, you and the "experts" rate Ketchel over Monzon and say Fitzsimmons and Corbett were better than Ali and Frazier. Wasn't the all-time poll made up by oldtime experts?

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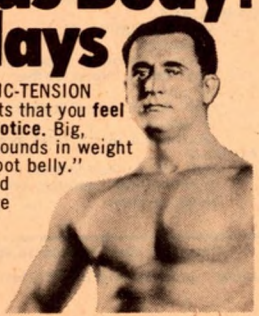

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NAVY CHAMP BEATS ARMY CHAMP

By JACKIE LEVINSON

VIRGINIA BEACH-All-Navy Champion Jerome Stewart of the Atlantic Fleet gained a measure of revenge, when he punched his way to a close decision victory over Army Champion, Rocky Wycinski of Fort Bragg, N.C. in the NEPTUNE FESTIVAL amateur boxing show, at the Virginia Beach Dome. Wychinsky, ranked ninth nationally in the 112-pound division, outpointed Stewart in the 1977 Interservice Championships. In another upset, Wayne Anderson of Charlottesville was awarded the decision over Army 126 pound champion James Downing of Fort Bragg, who is ranked 7th Nationally in the 125-pound class. . . Another surprise came when Caters D'Antignac, A 16-year-old 139-pounder from the George AAU, outpointed the 1976 ALL-NAVY Champion Rayford Collins.

OTHER RESULTS

90 lbs. John Holmes (Norfolk Boxing Club) won 3rd Dec. over Willy Wiggins (N.R.); 106 lbs. Alvin Clark (F.B.) won by forfeit over John Lewis (Norfolk). . . 132 lbs. Alphonso Motten (Ft. Bragg) stopped Ralph Thomas (G-AAU) 1:29 of 1st. 147 lbs. Edward Green (Ft. B) won 3rd dec over Jessie Carter (Norfolk). . . 156 lbs. Bruce Jackson (Atlantic Fleet) won 1st rd T.K.O. over Billy Donvan. . . 156 lbs. Ricky Butts (Va. Beach) won dec over Fred Greech (Fort Bragg). . . 178 lbs. Ray James (Oceana NAS) won dec over Ruben Figuera (U.S.S.L.Y. SPEAR). . . 173 lbs. George Wilson (Marines) won Dec. over Norman Groom (Charlottesville).

▲**Former Norfolk Policeman,** now a Chesapeake cop, is getting back in shape, for bout at the DOME in Virginia Beach. Bobby Acey, the 5'6" Norfolk policeman, who is under The former heavyweight, DICK Pettigrew, who has retired from the NAVY, and is getting together a group of local proteges. Although Acey is only 5'6" tall, he boxes in the welter weight class. To date he has had only 3 Professional bouts, with 3 K.O. victories.

▲Before a packed house, of 1532 paid admissions, at the Virginia Beach Dome, Bobby Acey added another victim to his K.O. list. The "punching policeman," lost the 1st round to his opponent John McGill, of Hyatsville, Md. After 50 seconds of round 1 began Bobby hit his opponent with a terrific left hook, to score an 8 count. When McGill started to get up from the canvas the K.O. kid rushed in to drop McGill for the final count. Don Spellman of Richmond won a unanimous decision over Veteran Matt Robinson, of Hyattsville in a heavyweight bout. ALL four Hyattsville boxers on the card LOST. . .

Mel Grooms, 162, of Charlottesville, spoiled GREG LARMOUR'S comeback bid by winning a split decision over the Chesapeake policeman. . . Norfolk's Fred Brown continued unbeaten as he pounded out an unanimous six-round decision over Wilbur Crews of Washington, D.C. It was Brown's fourth victory, since turning pro. . . Will Rankin, 138, of Charlottesville, scored a TKO over Irish Bob McGarvey, 142, of Hyattsville, Md. in 1. Jean Sandridge, 188, of Charlottesville won a split decision over Ray Mitchell, 195, of Hyattsville in 4. Smith handed Joe Sprewl of Washington, D.C. his first defeat as a pro in a six.

▲A clinic designed to clarify Amateur Boxing regulations, was held at the ROCKWELL Hall, on the LITTLE CREEK AMPHIBIOUS BASE. ROLLY SCHWARTZ was the speaker. Rolly's 1976 team is regarded as the most successful ever to represent the U.S.A. in Olympic Boxing, bring home five GOLD MEDALS, ONE SILVER AND ONE BRONZE.

Schwartz, A former National Boxing Committee Chairman, was the only AMERICAN to referee at the 1968 Olympic games, in Mexico City. He has refereed in six PAN-AM Games, and in 1972 was selected by the AAU for the MAN OF THE YEAR Award in recognition of his services with the AAU and USA boxing.

JOSEPH BY TKO IN TWO

By GEORGE C. BECKLES

Boxing in Port of Spain in the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago at Sparrow's Hide-Away Sports Complex, fans saw Wendell Joseph, 173¼ pounds, heavyweight champion of Trinidad and Tabogo start off boxing and moving as cautiously as he had ever done, while Al Thomas, light heavyweight champion, 168 pounds, of the Republic of Guyana rushed out of his corner swinging. Wendell, on his toes, moved nicely to check his advancing Guyanese opponent with left-right combinations to body and head.

Then came round two. Al landed with a good right cross to Wendell's jaw; however, Wendell was not hurt and went on to floor Thomas twice in the same round, and it was Wendell punishing Thomas until referee Melchoir Taylor put an end to the one-sided affair after one minute 11 seconds of the second round of a scheduled ten rounder.

Semi-final eight rounder was the fight of the night between Eddie Marcelle, 147, of South Trinidad and Michael Parsons, 143½, of North Trinidad. The fight could have gone any way up to the sixth round when Parson dropped Marcelle for a no count, but rounds seven and eight made the difference giving Marcelle the fight by a unanimous decision. The scoring: Judge Ken Laughlin, 40-34, Marcelle; Judge Juan Reece, 38-35, Marcelle and the Referee, Vernon Romney, 37-36, Marcelle.

Clyde Neptune, 159½, won a split decision over Winston Granger, 153½, going eight rounds.

Selwyn Figaro, 147½, drew with Lester Miller, 147, going eight rounds.

McMINN, CHIAVERINI WIN

By RON COPHER

Oklahoma City — Power punching Tony McQuinn of Quapaw, Okla., scored his sixth consecutive knockout victory in Oklahoma City here at the Ramada Inn Convention Center with a second round KO over Phillip Sotello of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The opening round saw Sotello, 160½, scoring with left jabs to the head of the carrot-topped McMinn. TNT Tony, 161, was effective with hooks to the body.

McMinn decked Sotello twice in the second round. The knockout punch was a left hook to the chin of Sotello at 2:35 of the second round.

The victory brought McMinn's pro record to 16-3 with 15 of the victories coming by knockout.

▲**Grand Rapids, Mich.** — Joplin, Mo. fighter Hank Gregory scored a fifth-round TKO over previously undefeated Al Fracker here in a scheduled 10-round light heavyweight match.

The bout saw both fighters scoring effective punches as the crowd roared its approval of the action. Fracker knocked down and cut Gregory under the chin in the third round. The cut required six stitches after the fight.

Gregory came out scoring heavily in the fifth round, landing punches that seriously cut Fracker's left eye so badly that the referee had to call a halt to the bout. The cut was so serious that later Fracker received over 100 stitches in it.

The victory brought Gregory's pro record to 11-7. The loss dropped Fracker's record to 8-1.

▲**Kansas City** — Tony Chiaverini, using a series of left hands, scored a TKO over Al "Tiger" Bell of Chicago in the fourth round here at Municipal Auditorium before a crowd of 3,000 fans.

Chiaverini, a 158 pound southpaw from Shawnee, Kansas, spotted his heavier opponent 11 pounds but it seemed to have little effect on his punching ability as he battered Bell into submission with a series of third-round punches that opened a cut over Bell's left eye and two other cuts on his face.

Referee Eloda Morrison stopped the bout when Bell's corner was unable to effectively close the cut before the bell sounded for the fourth round.

In gaining his eighth straight triumph, Chiaverini boosted his pro record to 18-2-1. Bell's record slipped to 12-7.

Steve Homan, 136, from Raytown, Mo., scored a six-round unanimous decision over veteran Al Franklin, 133, of Minneapolis.

Homan scored especially well with left hands to the body and face of Franklin, who seemed to have little answer to the southpaw style of Homan. Homan's pro record is 9-0.

Ivy Brown, 176, of Kansas City, knocked out former National Golden Gloves Champion Larry Ward, 170, of Milwaukee at 2:31 of the fourth round. Ward was down twice in the fourth round with a right hand to the body putting him down for the count. Brown's pro record is now 7-3 while the bout marked Ward's pro debut.

Johnny Heard, 157, of Chicago, knocked out George Jacobs, 159, of Kansas City, at 1:50 of the second round. The KO punch was a combination right hand to the head followed by a left hook to the chin. Heard's record is now 9-5 while the loss dropped Jacobs record to 9-5.

In the opening bout on the card Tyrone Wren, 144, of Kansas City, won a unanimous four-round decision over Ken Sallee, 140, of St. Louis. Wren dominated the early part of the fight with his southpaw jab while Sallee finished strong and was throwing punches to the end in a crowd pleasing fight. Wren is now 3-0 as a professional while it was the pro debut for Sallee.

▲**Oklahoma City** — Tony McMinn saw his local knockout string ended here at the Ramada Inn Convention Center as Troy Vaughan took the Quapaw, Okla., fighter the distance for only the second time in his pro career. McMinn had scored six straight KO wins here before Vaughan, of Wichita Falls, Texas, went the distance in the six-round middleweight bout.

The first four rounds were fairly even, but the fifth-round saw McMinn take charge of the bout as he knocked Vaughan to the canvas with a quick combination of punches.

McMinn is now 17-3 as a pro with 15 of the wins coming by knockouts.

▲**Wichita, Kansas** — Larry Mayes of Miami, Okla., pounded out a unanimous four-round decision over Arturo Cirilo of San Antonio, Texas, in a welterweight bout here. "It was a tough fight," Mays said, "Cirilo was tough, but I was able to land some good punches." The win boosted the professional record of Mayes to 3-0.

▲**Tampa, Florida** — Springfield, Mo., boxer John Pinney, now fighting out of Tampa, dropped a 10-round unanimous decision to Nathaniel Gates of Sarasota, Fla. Neither fighter was knocked down. Pinney, 170, now has a 30-3-4 pro record. Gates, 171, now has a 12-2 record. Pinney, who fought at the 160-pound limit until three bouts this year in the heavier class, indicated after the loss that he would drop back to the middleweight division in the future.

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HAGLER DESTROYS MONROE

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Middleweight contender "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, of Brockton, Massachusetts, destroyed localite Willie "The Worm" Monroe with a stunning second-round TKO before a shocked crowd of 8,169 at the Spectrum.

This was the third, and deciding, bout in an excellent series between Hagler and Monroe. Their first clash was won by Monroe via a ten-round decision at the Spectrum in 1976. Hagler turned the tables with a twelfth-round stoppage earlier this year in Boston.

The ease and swiftness with which Hagler disposed of Monroe surprised everyone except the loquacious "Marvelous Marv."

"Like I've been telling everybody, the early bird gets the "Worm," said Hagler following his impressive victory.

After a tame opening round Hagler exploded with a display of power-punching that thrilled the fans and left Monroe a helpless wreck.

Hagler, 159, trapped Monroe, 160, in a neutral corner and nailed him with a steaming left-hook to the head. The force of the punch lifted Willie's feet off the canvas and set him up for a crunching overhand right. Monroe went down flat on his back but managed to struggle to his feet before the count of ten. He was still very groggy and when his legs wavered referee Tom Reed stopped the match at 1:45 of the second round.

The left-handed Hagler raised his record to 34-2-1 with 28 KOs and issued a challenge to the city's top middleweight, Bennie Briscoe.

Monroe, who lost for the third time in his last six starts, dipped to 37-6-1 with 25 KOs. All three of "The Worm's" recent defeats have come by knockout and at this point he seems finished as a world-class fighter.

Karl Vinson, the short and stocky slugger now fighting out of Philly, scored a fourth-round TKO over "King" George Aidoo, of Accra, Ghana. Aidoo, looking comical and out of shape at 167½, tried to slug it out with Vinson but could not keep up with the transplanted Californian. Vinson, 160¼, connected with a series of head shots at the close of the third that put Aidoo on the seat of his pants.

"King" George was reluctant to come out for the fourth and was rescued after fielding a few more punches. The time :36 of the fourth.

Vinson, who is better than his record would indicate, is now 18-6-3 with 7 KOs. Aidoo, who took the bout on short notice, dropped to 16-8-1 with 14 KO's to his credit.

Olympic gold medalist Mike Spinks pleased the customers with a second-round TKO over Philadelphian Jasper Brisbane. It was Spinks' first pro outing in The City of Brotherly Love. Looking slightly awkward, Mike blasted Brisbane for three knockdowns in the second for an automatic TKO.

Brisbane held a seven pound advantage at 173, but it did him little good once Spinks found the range for his straight-arm blows. In fact, the brave local was finished after the second knockdown and should have been spared further punishment. Ref Ozzie Davis made his move too late for this reporter.

Unbeaten Philadelphian Wade Hinnant continued to roll with an eight-round decision over old war-horse Willie Daniels of Trenton. Daniels, 137, had been out of action for almost two years and could not cope with the faster hands of Hinnant, 135.

"Skinny" Jimmy Rothwell scored his 11th in a row with an 8-round TKO over New Yorker Justice Ortiz. Ortiz, 140½, tried hard, but was outpunched all the way. Rothwell, 142, was pelting Justice without return when the fight was halted.

Jake Jenkins and Jerome Jackson battled to an entertaining draw in a lively four-round battle of local middles.

Rounding out the large card, Vic Pappas, 139, lost a close nod to Ernie Gladney, 142, over four rounds.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

By RUGGLES LARSON

OLYMPIA, WA—Stan Nacaratto of Tacoma has been appointed Director of the Washington State Athletic Commission, which governs the professional boxing and wrestling sports in the state of Washington. Stan, who has gained national attention for his role as general manager of the Tacoma Twins professional baseball team, will be replacing Jimmy Rondeau as chief commissioner.

▲SEATTLE, WA—Greg Sorrentino, 195, Buffalo, NY, swept the final four rounds to score a ten round split-decision win over Ibar Arrington, 204, Everett, Wa. Arrington carried the heavier artillery, but Sorrentino's clever counter-punching ability and speed proved popular with the 2,047 fans. Tommy Howard, 164, Seattle, scored a slam-bang unanimous decision win over Willie Baldwin, 157, Seattle, in ten rounds.

The Sorrentino-Arrington and Howard-Baldwin bouts were probably the two most exciting ten rounders staged in Seattle in the past few years.

Preliminaries (all six rounders): Eddy Rogers, 137, Everett, Wa, decisioned Freddie Webster, 137½, Seattle. Dick Gosha, 185, Chicago, scored a first round technical knockout win over Al Neuman, 192, Renton, when the ringside physician stopped the bout due to an eye laceration. Stan "The Animal" Johnson, 187, Monroe, Wa, decisioned Lee Black, 202, Seattle.

The Joe Toro promotion was one of the best balanced and most exciting professional cards seen in this area in several years. Pat McMurtry, Dick Graddon and Ron Rall handled the refereeing shores.

RING NEWS FROM AUSTRIALIA

By RAY MITCHELL

This month was notable for a big upset, a fine tribute to a former great Australian boxer, and a couple of bogus title fights.

The upset occurred at Port Moresby, Papua-New Guinea. Tony Mundine was upended in two minutes by American Lee Royston.

Only two weeks earlier, at the same venue, Al Korovou, a middleweight, went the full ten rounds with Royston. No knockdowns. Mundine's manager, who also handles Korovou, must have thought he had a lolly for Tony. Perhaps Mundine believed the same because he was careless, got tagged with two punches and the bout was all over in two minutes.

A return has been set between Mundine and Royston, this time in Brisbane, and there seems no likelihood of a repeat win for the American.

A fine tribute was paid to the late great Dave Sands who was killed in a truck accident exactly 25 years earlier when on the threshold of a world middleweight title fight.

Dave was one of the greatest middleweights Australia ever produced. He held the top three Australian titles—middle, lightheavy and heavy—the Empire middleweight and the Australasian light-heavyweight crowns when he was killed at age 26.

Tom Laming, former opponent of Sands, currently a trainer and former promoter of boxing, was responsible for a plaque to Dave Sands being laid at the Glebe Memorial Park many years ago, and this year, a memorial service was held at that park to the late Dave. he ceremony was attended by hundreds of people, including three of Dave's fighting brothers: Russell (Australian champion), Clem and George. Bother Alf was unable to attend. Another brother, Ritchie, died a few years ago.

Tom Laming again was responsible for the service, ably assisted by Bob Gow. Both are members of the Australian Boxing Federation.

▲At Brothers Leagues Club football ground Corbett Park, in the Brisbane suburb of Grange, Jeff Malcolm, 134½, halted Kevin Gibb, 140, in the 10th round of a scheduled 12. Malcolm was too smart and too experienced for the smart-boxing Gibb. This bout was billed for the Australian junior-welterweight title, with Malcolm defending. However, the real champion of the division is Hector Thompson.

In an eight-round support hard-punching Ken Patterson, 138¼, added to his perfect KO record by knocking out Dawsey Kelly, 143, in the second.

▲Melbourne Town Hall was the venue for a 15-rounder between Maile Haumona, 207¼, and ganging Marc Ecimovic, 216. The bout was billed as an Australian heavyweight title defence by Haumona, despite the fact that Haumona was knocked out in the 10th round by Tony Mundine only a few weeks earlier. The Mundine-Haumona bout was billed as a non-title but when a champion is knocked out in a three-minute-round fight when both contestants are within the weight limit, he loses his title, so long as the champion's opponent is residentially qualified to contest the title. In the case of the heavyweight division there is no weight limit, and as Tony Mundine is an Australian, Haumona's title was at risk. With his KO win Mundine assumed Haumona's mantle. Haumona is a former champion.

In the Ecimovic fight Haumona was at a height, reach and weight disadvantage and Ecimovic was well ahead coming into the seventh rond but Haumona found the mark (pun intended), decked Marc twice and that wrapped it up.

It was good news for Australian fans when Rocky Mattioli knocked out Eckhard Dagge in Germany to take Dagge's W.B.C. junior-middleweight title. Rocky was born in Italy but also is an Australian. He came to this country at pre-school age. He was runner-up in Australian amateur titles, turned pro in Australia in 1970 and won the Australian welterweight title in 1973 (I was the referee of that bout against defending champion Jeff White). He has been campaigning in Italy for nearly two years, in search of a world title. Now he has one half of it. If he can get a match with Eddie Gazo he could clean up the two-champion bit in the junior-middle class.

▲Australian featherweight Guinea Hillier has been busy of late. At Port Moresby he lost on points to Papuan champion John Aba. Two weeks later, at the same venue he made it a draw with Aba, then, in the main support to Haumona-Ecimovic, he ran into our bantam champion Paul Ferreri. Paul was too much. He halted Hillier in the fourth round. Each scaled 125¾.

▲Steve Dennis made a comeback after 14 months to meet comebacking Colin Cassidy at Marrickville R.S.L. Club. For Cassidy it was a return after two years nine months. It was too much. Dennis, 151¼, halted Cassidy, 146, in the eighth.

In the main support over eight, Reg King, 129, halted Brian Clayton, 130, in the sixth.

Jim Gillon, 158, and Ben Holt, 160, made the sparks fly at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford. The fight received a large shower of coins from happy ringsiders. Nothing in it most of the way but in a last round do-or-die by both, Gillon came out on top, decking Holt who rose to finish the bout but lose narrowly on points to Gillon.

▲It was a double bill of tens at Melbourne Festival Hall, with a local boy winning each. Jimmy Brown, 130, was too ringwise for Sydney lad Larry Valesini, 129, but it was a cut eye which brought the sixth-round stoppage win to Brown.

In the other ten John Halley, 176, had a clear points win over Sydney boy Ruby Steele, 176. Halley decked Steele on the way but could not do so again.

▲At Marrickville R.S.L. Club, Kerry Bell, 140, narrowly outpointed Jeff Malcolm, 137, over ten. Malcolm posed too much, while Bell was aggressive. Very little in the points difference.

In the main support over eight, Lou Hirst, 151, outpointed Phil Khan, 149, but the expected fireworks did not materialise. Hirst won clearly.

Two promising lads headlined at Kingsford when Benny Wayne met Steve Butler over eight rounds. Wayne did not allow the smart-boxing Butler to get going; he piled into Steve from the first bell, unsettled him and never allowed him to get right. Not much in the points but definitely Wayne's way. Announced weights: Wayne 147, Butler 146.

▲Final result comes from Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale. In the headline eight, Eddie Buttons, 154, was too smart for Eric King, 155, in a good hard fight. Eddie is one of the top boxer-fighters in Australia when fit.

HEAIR KO'S FOREMAN

By JOEL LIPSITT

Memphis, Tenn.—Promotors Jack Lazarov and Red Fortner have successfully returned boxing to Memphis in its finest form. An overflowing and vocal crowd of 2500 watched the most exciting card ever seen in this area in sometime. In the slam-bang non-stop main go, U.S. 10th ranked Junior Welterweight and also Southern Light Welterweight Champion, Jimmy Heair, 140, Huston, Miss., stopped with virtually unknown Scotty Foreman, 136, New Orleans, La., with a record of 9-1 and 8 KOs to his credit in seven rounds. Both fighters came out in explosive fashion. Heair intent on ending it early, immediately began firing away with fine combinations but was surprisingly met by Foreman's crisp and effective counter punching arsenal of jabs, hooks and stinging rights to Heair's ribs. The round was so hectic that fans were standing at the end as Foreman seemed to have the edge by catching the oncoming Heair with numerous shots to the head and body. The second stanza increased in tempo with Foreman, the underdog, giving Heair all he could handle, drawing blood from Heair's nose, and again closely winning the round. However, in the 3rd canto, Heair began scoring with solid lefts and rights which had Foreman visibly shook as the bell sounded. In the 4th heat Heair caught Foreman with two pulverizing rights dropping him flat on his back. Foreman gamely struggled to his feet at the count of 9 as the bell sounded with his seconds leading him back to his corner on rubbery legs. In the 5th, Foreman, although still on shaky wheels, was still boxing nicely, trying to stem Heair's onslaught but Jimmy was now smartly parrying Foreman's blows. Finally, in the fatal seventh, Heair's heavier pinpoint wallops had taken their toll, and in the closing moments of the round he cornered Foreman in a neutral corner and dropped him for the final count in a sitting position with a solid left hook followed by a crushing right to the jaw at 2:35 thus ending a truly exciting scrap.

In the eight round semifinal, lanky Arnell Thomas, 152, Memphis, Tenn., after almost being stopped in the first on a severe eye cut, stormed back in the third round with solid jabs and well executed right uppercuts to stagger and almost deck the very tough and durable Darnell Brumley, 153, Cut and Shoot, Tex. From then on it was an old fashioned "pier sixer" with Thomas' heavier and sharper punching giving him the well deserved unanimous decision win. In Brumley's corner was the former middleweight contender of the late 40s, Pete Mead, who beat ex-champ, Fritzie Zivic, Kid Cocoa and fought former champs Rocky Graziano, and the late Randy Turpin and Dave Sands. Henry Harris, brother of former heavyweight contender Roy Harris, was also in Brumeley's corner.

Muhammad Ali can rest easy. The heavyweight king is in no imminent danger from John Tate, 230, Knoxville, Tenn., and neither was Walter Santemore, 202, New Orleans, La., in their 6 rounder. Tate, the bronze medal heavyweight at the Montreal Olympics, registered an unimpressive decision. Considering Tate had a 28-lb. advantage, the fight was all the more unspectacular. It was the first of Tate's four professional fights to go the distance, and the outing probably hurt his image more than it helped. There was a whole lot of holding and clinching.

In an action packed bruising six rounder, undefeated southpaw Michael Theriot, 144, New Orleans, La., fought to a draw with Clarence Gilmore, 145, a 1975 Golden Glove star, who never gave Theriot a moment's rest. Although Theriot exhibited frequent moments of boxing brilliance, he was just simply not strong enough to hold off Gilmore's relentless non-stop style of attack.

In a four rounder, sharp punching Earl Wilson, 130, Memphis, Tenn., made short work of Gerald Bradley, 130, New Orleans, La., via a TKO at 1:15 of the 2nd with an overhand right squarely on the button.

A savage war developed in another four rounder between Tommy Brooks, 168, Knoxville, Tenn., 1976 Tennessee Golden Glove Champion and Johnny Johnson, Jackson, Miss. Johnson began by exploding booming hooks to Brook's jaw staggering him. Seconds later, Brooks not to be denied, retaliated by rocking Johnson with two rights and a left hook to the body as Johnson grabbed and held. Moments later it was Johnson's turn, and he came tearing back as both fighters stood toe-to-toe banging away as the bell sounded. In the 3rd heat, Johnson was trying desperately to ward off Brooks' vicious attack, but he was floored by a beautiful right cross to the jaw. Again up at the count of 9, he was obvious distress whereby ref James Kidd stopped it at 2:55. The four round curtain raiser was a brutal heavyweight slugfest, Dan Kiser, 195, U.S Navy, Millington, Tenn., iced a game Derrick Harris, 205, Little Rock, Arkansas at 2:50 of the 2nd canto. A wicked right deposited Harris flat on his back as ref Herman Stevens tolled the final count.

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ORIENT ACTION

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Some 1,600 customers gathered here to see JBC junior flyweight champion Kazunori Tenryu engage in an overweight go. Surprisingly Tenryu, rated No. 7 contender by WBA, was dropped once in each of the first three rounds, and was counted out in 38 seconds of the third canto. The upset victor was Shigeo Nakajima, 23 year-old ex-University boxer who turned pro a year ago and remained unbeaten in six bouts. Nakajima, No. 3 JBC flyweight, scaled in at 111¾, to Tenryu's 110 pounds. The difference of their physiques was so obvious that Nakajima easily outpowered the 26 year-old veteran, flooring Tenryu with an overhand right to the jaw in the opening session. Tenryu managed to beat the count.

Despite a slight cut over the left eyebrow caused by a butt, Nakajima utilized his longer reach well in the second stanza. Just before the end of the round, Nakajima's fine left hook had the favorite reeling onto the deck for another mandatory eight count. The shorter champ (by four inches) was saved by the bell. In the next round, the youngster's jabbing prevented Tenryu from boring in as usual. A wicked left, following a well-timed uppercut, badly decked Tenryu, who barely stood up and was still staggering when declared the kayo loser by the third man Uchida.

Tenryu, who had aimed at fellow countryman Yoko Gushiken's WBA title after his eight consecutive defenses of the JBC crown, suffered a severe fifth setback against 20 wins (ten by kayo) and three draws.

Nakajima had beaten Beaver Kajimoto last year, and seems to be a bright hope, if he can master more control in a long range rally and to his rough attack.

In a companion ten, lefty puncher Ryu Fukita, another pupil of Kenji Yonekura, battered Yuh Chong-Tae, Korea's top featherweight contender at 129, to score a lopsided shutout decision. Yuh's tremendous durability amazed the crowd, as Fukita, 130 pounds, landed his best combos repeatedly and had him reeling but the Korean continually refused to go down. Fukita, having compiled a 12-5-1 record with eight kayos, dominated the second, fourth and fifth rounds in the first half by tossing short rights and lefts at Yuh's face.

The seventh to the tenth rounds were clearly won by Fukita, JBC No. 4 junior lightweight contender who had decked an upset kayo from ex-Shinjin-o winner Hirobumi Mochizuki two months previous. For all his great toughness, Yuh should have displayed more postiveness after his previous one-sided decision by Spider Nemoto in Soka City this June. JBC official scores were tabbed as follows: Tezaki 50-45, Ichikawa 50-44 and Ugo 49-43.

In a supporting eight, Mitsuo Koide and Tsutomu Matsuo fought to a majority draw (37-37, 38-38 and 39-38 for Koide). Both entered the ring at 132 pounds. Koide, a rugged aggressor, appeared to have a slight edge by trading more punches to his taller foe, though half of his rights lacked precision. They were JBC No. 7 and No. 9 junior lightweights respectively.

The card was presented by Yonekura Promotion.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Unbeaten Korean ring hopefuls made very impressive debuts before an estimated 1,000 spectators. 19 year-old junior lightweight champion of Korea, Lee Yidano proved that his previous record of 11-0 with five kayos was true, as he displayed quick footwork and demolished Hiromi Nishida, 135, with a smashing one-two in the fifth round.

Yidano is a son of ex-Orient junior middleweight titlist Lee Ansano, and reportedly belongs to Japan's club of Shigemasa Kawakami. Kawakami was former Orient champ whose farewell to the ring resulted in a decision from former titleholder Ansano 12 years ago. Lee has entrusted his unbeaten son to ex-rival Kawakami. Yidano, who registered 17 wins (12 by kayo) in as many amateur contests, became Korean champ in his fifth pro start. This time Lee, scaling at 134½, gave the Japanese a sound boxing lesson, until the kayo.

We saw another prospect in 20-year-old Park In-Kyu, Korea's No. 3 bantam, who extended his winning streak to seven by finishing Mario Ishii, Japan, in the sixth round. Park boasted a 114-4 amateur record. Both weighed in at 120 pounds. Park fought just like Muhammad Ali, utilizing his talented height and reach, and circling fast around his opponent with his hands hanging down.

The loser Ishii, 26, was unable to come forward and batter the very tall stylist.

This reporter gave five rounds to Park before the sixth canto began. The Korean's ability was fully displayed as Park had Ishii off balance with stinging lefts and lifted a vicious uppercut to down him for the count. Slim and sharp, Park will grow stronger, if his is properly taught by a skilled trainer here.

In a preliminary, Shinjin-o (Novice king) tournament, French lightweight Akli Zenmma, 135, battled his first pro fight and won a decision from Yukio Wakabayashi, 134½, in four. Akli, handled by Yonekura, still looked amateurish in his debut.

▲UTSUNOMIYA CITY—In a doubleheader attraction, a spectacular knockout was registered. National bantam leader Harumi (Go) Numata was floored by Kazumi Sato, Osaka (and unrated by JBC,) in the second session, but fought back hard to finish the youngster in 1:55 of the eighth round at Utsonomiya Sports Center, Tochigi Prefecture which is adjacent to Tokyo. Both tipped the beam at 119, and Numata's title was not at stake. Being surprised by Sato's nonstop rally in the earlier stage, Numata regained his usual pace in making good use of fast hands and feet. As soon as he found Sato fading rapidly, he attacked the less experienced guy with a combination; a left uppercut and a straight right at the loser's jaw. Down Sato went for the count. Shichiro Kimura, manager of Numata as well as Shoji Oguma, intends to have the bantie fight for the newly-established WBA superbantam crown in the near future, but Numata's defensive ability should be improved. In a companion tenner, top JBC and second junior middleweight contenders, Sumio Kai and Minoru Ono met in an extravagant proceedings. Kai weighed in at 153, one pound lighter than Ono. In 2:30 of the seventh canto, hitherto kayo artist Kai was stopped by the vigorous straight puncher Ono, ex-Shinjin-o victor.

▲NAGOYA—JBC No. 5 contender, Koichi Maki, 111¼, who had battled with world champ Yoko Gushiken in the latter's first two professional fights in close decisions, came to Fukiage Hall to face local favorite, Takemasa Ohfu, 111½, whom Maki finished in 1:08 of the ninth round. Hitherto unbeaten, Ohfu had beaten Kosei Anan, this year's best Shinjin-o winner, by an upset decision three and a half months ago. For all the difference of their height, Maki moved and punched nimbly enough to take the first three rounds. But Ohfu, JBC No. 6 bantie, came back strongly to give him a vicious body bombardment to win the fourth and fifth sessions. Maki fought with fast combos to dominate the next two cantos. It was in round nine that Maki caught the taller opposition with a right cross followed by a left uppercut to the chin, dropping Ohfu for the second time in the fatal round. The third man gave the Tokyo speedster a kayo win. Maki will be a worthy challenger against the winner of champion Kenji Kato and ex-titlist Chikara Igarashi next month.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Korakuen Hall was the site of two cards, one at noon and the second at night. In a nationwide TV card in the afternoon, bantam hope Shuichi Isogami, 118¾, battered Jo Araki, Hiroshima, 118 pounds, all the way to score his ninth kayo in 13 wins against one defeat and two draws.

Isogami, Shinjin-o victor last year and now JBC top contender, began to display his whirlwind attack from the second canto. Araki, more experienced with a 22-6-2 record and Shuichi's five years senior at 26, tried to stop Isogami from boring in recklessly, using some uppercuts to keep the third canto even. However, the fourth and fifth sessions were taken by the younger non-stop puncher, who chased the fading guy with a continual rally. In round six Isogami connected with plenty of lefts and rights to nail the 7th JBC bantie against the ropes. Araki went down, stood up wobblingly, but already lost his fighting spirit only to be counted out by the third man, Sasaki.

If Isogami, a young hope, improves his defensive ability, he will cope with international top notchers in the 118-pound division.

In a companion tenner, JBC No. 5 bantamweight, Hideo Kobayashi, 118, suffered an upset kayo from Seishi I, unrated puncher who had sunk eight men in 10 wins against five losses and two draws, in 2:23 of the ninth round.

They fought in even terms during the first three sessions, as I, an underdog, covered himself up with arm blocks against Kobayashi's fast combos. In round four, Kobayashi hit the deck due I's solid two-fisted attack to the head. However, Kobayashi, 21-12-2 with 7 kayos, outmaneuvered the shorter puncher and dominated the seventh and eighth rounds each by a slight margin. I then ruthlessly banged out Kobayashi with a continual combo, decking the veteran on the canvas and out. Kobayashi should have respected the monotonous rusher's power punching. The 22 year-old victor weighed in a quarter pound lighter than the bantam limit. Lefty prospect Keno Kashi, JBC No. 10 featherweight who had tabbed five kayos in as many wins against one defeat and one draw, dropped Eiji Genga, a shorter infighter, in the third round, but mixed it up ineffectively to be held to a majority draw in six. They scaled in at 128 pounds. In a bantam sixer, Shuji Hirata, 118, lost to Yoshiyuki Shiomi, 116, unanimously.

In the night card, hitherto unbeaten boxer Hikaru Tomonari, 6-0 with three kayos put on a good fight against Shigeyoshi Adachi, JBC No. 3 featherweight lefty who had iced 10 men in 17 wins against four defeats and one draw, to draw with the latter in a hard-fought tenner.

In the opening session, this fight appeared it would end early, as Adachi landed a very strong left at Tomonari's chin, dropping him for the count of nine. Tomonari, 21, fought back gamely and outpunched the shorter rival in the second canto. In round three, Adachi, 24 year-old puncher, opened a cut in the youngster's nostrils, chased him all the way and took the session. Tomornari, No. 5 JBC feather guy, became more aggressive with straight punches to take in command in the next two cantos. In the seventh stanza, Tomonari's combination battered him almost out of the ropes to have Adachi counted by the third man for a compulsory eight count. Clearly Tomonari dominated the round.

During the round, Adachi suffered a severe gash on the skull due to an accidental butt. Repeatedly thereafter, the ref had a JBC physician examine Adachi's cut, but the bleeder came back strong to win the ninth canto with solid left hand blows. Though the reporter scored the busy affair 46-45 for Tomonari, JBC officials saw it a split draw as follows: referee Yoshida 47-47, judges Shimakawa 48-49 for Adachi but Ugo 47-46 for Tomonari. It was a good crowd-pleaser. A semifinal six saw Atom Suzuki, 26 year-old former kick boxer, lose to speedier Kazumas Tamaki, from Okinawa and 7-3-2 with one kayo, decisively. Suzuki, 26 years old and 5-1 (two by kayo), decked the speedster with a wicked right in an opening session, but collapsed from Tamaki's sharp left in round two. The taller Tamaki won another three rounds from the fourth canto to gain the important decision. Tamaki weighed in at 111¾, half a pound heavier than the sturdy puncher.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Ex-WBC flyweight titlist Shoji Oguma, 112, returned to ring action after a layoff of seven and a half months, floored Puma Kohya, JBC junior flyweight ranker at 112, with a body shot in the second round, and halted him in 2:38 of the fifth canto. Some 1,800 customers took the stoppage for granted due to Kohya's too severe bleeding on the right eyebrow.

Oguma, 26, who had been kayoed by Kimio Furesawa last December and appeared to be out of condition in his decision from Korean junior flyweight ruler, Kim Sung-Joon last February, took a rest due to his Club honor Shichiro Kimura's suggestion. Having compiled a 28-5 (16 by kayo) record, Oguma proved too strong for the 22-year-old righthander, whom the lefty whipped almost at will.

With an effective body bombardment, Oguma weakened Kohya to take the first three rounds by a clearcut margin. Kohya went down from his opponent's well-timed left uppercut at the midsection for the mandatory eight count in the second canto. Oguma, 26, seemed to lack his previous sharpness but the crowd praised his satisfactory comeback. Though rated as JBC No. 2 junior flyweight, Kohya was no match for Oguma in speed, skills and power.

We witnessed quite a see-saw semifinal tenner full of knockdowns. Bomber (Shoji) Uchida, a JBC No. 2 junior lightweight puncher at 129¾, seemed to be an easy winner, as he decked Mitsuo Ohashi, 128½ and ex-Shinjin-o winner, twice in an opening round. Until Uchida finished Ohashi in 2:18 of the fourth session, the victor suffered bad cuts as well as bad knockdowns. In round three, Ohashi, still wobbly, turned loose with a surprising combo followed by a solid left hook, with which he dropped the shorter Uchida on the deck in round two. Staggeringly Uchida responded to the 26 year-old rival only to go down and to bleed profusely from the left eyebrow in the fourth session. Uchida's rallies of short punches to the face had the glass-jawed opposition thrice on the deck to be awarded an automatical kayo win. It upped Uchida's record to 21-4-1 with 10 kayos, while Ohashi suffered his ninth loss against 16 wins (8 by kayo) and one draw.

In a preliminary six, Koichi Matsushima, 126, put Ryuji Hisamatsu, 124¾, down three times in an opening session to win a quick knockout triumph.

Beaten by Rafael Ortega in a WBA featherweight title go last May, JBC champion of the 126-pound class Flipper (Haruji) Uehara decided to hang up gloves for good and relinquished the title to the Commission. A new champion will be determined in a scheduled eliminator between Spider Nemoto and Shigeyoshi Adachi next month.

▲KOREA—Hot news from South Korea reached here with most of Japanese fighters beaten by the local top ringsters.

Park Chang-Hee, former amateur gold medalist in Asian Games who had engaged in 127 contests, made a pro debut, finishing Japan's Chuji Muto in 1:32 of an opening canto in their junior flyweight encounter at Pusan. Park's vicious left hook was the haymaker which flattened Muto.

Unbeaten Korean welterweight Kim Kwang-Min stretched his streak to seven, as he gained a unanimous decision from Mitsuyuki Nakane, JBC No. 5 lightweight guy, in 10 heats at Seoul Cultural Gymnasium. There were no knockdowns, but Kim's aggressiveness carried him to a decision.

PUSAN fans witnessed Japan's Hitoshi Takahashi, a tall straight puncher piloted by Fighting Harada, stop Choi Chin-Bee, KBC No. 3 lightweight, in 2:17 of the third canto. Takahashi's sharp punching dropped Choi for the count to surprise the Korean partisan crowd. It followed his previous kayo from Chung Hae-Eun last May there. Takahashi is the top 135-pounder of JBC.

Orient bantamweight champion Kim Yung-Shik survived a stunning visit to the canvas in the eighth round and won a unanimous 12-round decision from Go Mifune, JBC No. 2 lefthander. Kim scored his first defense since he gained the OBF (Orient Boxing Federation) title by beating Filipino Roland Navarette last June. The busy banties met in Pusan, Korea.

▲Bankok, Rajadamnern Stadium — TBC (Thailand Boxing Commission) top junior flyweight contender weighing 110 pounds, defeated Suriya Pratumvadee, No. 3 flyweight at 114, by a unanimous decision in 10 frames.

▲Bankok — Thai bantamweight champion Somkiat Sukotai, 120 pounds, knocked out Kingpetch Vachirasakdi, 124, in the fourth round of their non-title go.

▲Bankok — Wonchainoi Sithyattai, TBC No. 2 junior flyweight contender at 110, unanimously beat Chaiyong Muangsurin, 124 pounds, in 10 heats.

▲Bankok — Five main events of Thais and Australians resulted in the local favorites' wins. Jebrob Muangsurin, TBC No. 10 featherweight at 124, whipped Charlie Brown to take a unanimous nod in 10. Petchayar Petchcharern, TBC top lightweight contender at 136, decisively defeated Joe Giblisco, 138, in 10. Thai junior welterweight champ Jon Sathiragym, 146, outscored Mark Burnett, 147 pounds, via a unanimous verdict in 10. Rated junior welterweight by WBA, Tonga Kiatvayupakdi, 141 pounds, won from Bugniew Romisky, two pounds lighter, in 10 rounds. Pharkumron Vibulchai, TBC No. 3 bantie at 114, finished Roger Richens, an imported Australian at 116, in the third canto.

▲Bankok, Lumpini Stadium — Montsaryarm Mahachai, 110, and preparing for a scheduled title competition with Japan's Yoko Gushiken three months later, decisioned Seki Singthong, No. 6 contender at 111, via a unanimous nod in 10.

▲Bankok — Top welterweight contender Thaminthong Singsamang, 148 pounds, stopped Krisana Thanakorn, 150, in the second round.

▲Bankok — In an opening session, Sakdiaith Sithlakmuang, 128, kayoed Singprakarn Terdthai, No. 3 lightweight, and won hot praise of the crowd.

▲Lumpang Province, Lumpang Stadium — Petchsayarm Petcharern, top lightweight contender at 132½, outpointed Chin Chung-Moon, imported from Korea and scaling at 133, by a well-received decision in 10.

▲Roi-Et Province, Roi-Et Stadium — Saensak Muangsurin, WBC junior welterweight at 140, lopsidedly TKO'd Mike Everett, 137 pounds and from U.S., in the sixth round of their scheduled 15 round contest to retain his leadership.

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Moundsville, W.Va.—Anthony Daniels, 146-lbs., Fairmont, West Va., knocked out Joe Blair, 155-lbs., Akron, O, in 2:09 of the third round. In the semifinal Ron Vaughn, 157-lbs., Moundsville, W.Va., made his pro debut by knocking out the veteran Ernie Witt, 156-lbs., Akron, O, in 2:56 of round 1.

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